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University Sophomore Found Dead in Dorm; Students in Mourning

A Princeton University sophomore was found dead in her dorm room on Sunday afternoon as students and faculty began to prepare for the start of classes.

The student, 19-year-old Melissa M. Huang, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was discovered at 1:28 p.m. by her parents and a University custodian in her Wilson College dormitory. Her parents had previously made plans to meet with their daughter in her dorm room.

While University Police and Princeton Borough Police have ruled out any evidence of foul play, an autopsy conducted Monday by the Mercer County Medical Examiner's Office came back "inconclusive," according to a statement released by the University.

"The cause right now still remains unknown," said Patricia Allen, a university spokesperson.

She added that officials in the University's Office of Public Safety have indicated that it could take up to several weeks before the medical examiner's office determines a cause of death.

On campus, University psychologists are providing students with continuous updates, and are offering round-the-clock counseling and guidance. The Wilson College staff is also offering support and "keeping the lines of communication open" with students who were part of Ms. Huang's college community and circle of peers, Ms. Allen said. University President Shirley Tilghman and deans in the office of undergraduate students have been in constant contact with Ms. Huang's parents, Leon Keng-Lock Huang and Sauling Huang.

Students will receive counseling "if they need it and when they need it," Ms. Allen said.

Dr. Daniel Silverman, the University's chief medical officer and a psychiatrist, said counseling groups were assembled immediately following news of Ms. Huang's death.

"It was a team response at Wilson College," Dr. Silverman said. Freshmen were broken up into groups with their residence advisors; sophomores held meetings with counselors

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September 11 Remembrances to Be Held Saturday

While it has been three years since the September 11 attacks, groups of Princeton residents will still observe the somber day this Saturday, along with events to remind residents of the importance of this year's election.

One ceremony of commemoration and protest will be held by the Progressive Patriots, "an ad hoc group of concerned area residents without organizational or political affiliation who have united solely to organize this event," said the event's coordinator, Marvin Leifer. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, September 11, at Monument Park in front of Borough Hall.

Beginning at 8 a.m. with a narration of the events of September 11, 2001, those in attendance will pause for a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., 9:03 a.m., 9:37 a.m., and 10:03 a.m., corresponding with the times that each flight hit the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a field in Shanksville, Pa. The two-hour remembrance will be highlighted by a reading from an account of the attacks in *A Pretext for War: 9/11, Iraq, and the Abuse of America's Intelligence Agencies*, by journalist James Bamford.

. Following the conclusion of the remembrance ceremony at 11 a.m., there will be readings from the *9/11 Commission Report*, along with other readings that "repudiate the implication that Iraq was responsible for the attacks," said Mr. Leifer, adding that "additional readings critical of the Bush Administration's response to the 9/11 attacks will also be included."

Among the readings will be passages from *Against All Enemies* by Richard A. Clarke, former National Coordinator of Counterterrorism for both Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, and "The Case Against George W. Bush," a critique of the Bush Administration written by the late President Ronald Reagan's son, Ron Reagan, Jr., for Esquire Magazine.

From noon until 4 p.m., a voter registration table will be open outside Borough Hall, which will be

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With Hospital Quality Seen as Paramount, Health Consultant Leaves Politics Behind

When the Princeton Health Care Task Force appointed an independent consultant last month to offer an analysis of Princeton HealthCare System's (PHCS) recently released strategic plan, they did so hoping to bring an apolitical, unbiased perspective to a subject that has threatened to turn into a political firestorm.

The topic of the ultimate location of the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) and other PHCS facilities has been the subject of talks with Princeton University, and has been included on the "Next Big Thing" list for Princeton Future, a community group that analyzes the impact and feasibility of area development. All of this suggests that whatever the hospital's final conclusions may be, they are sure to have an impact on the community at large, not only through health-providing services, but through

Continued on Page 14

BACK TO SCHOOL: Even though Princeton Regional School District officials are still not sure whether all the district's school buildings will be ready to open for the first day of classes on Thursday, the classrooms in the new academic wing at John Witherspoon Middle School are shiny, clean, and ready for students to come in and start learning. See page 6 for story and more construction photos.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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Deadline to Register For Preschool is Friday

The Princeton Regional School District will be starting up a preschool program at Johnson Park Elementary School this fall, thanks to a $108,000 grant from the state.

The program, which will have a morning and afternoon session of 2½ hours each, is open to all four-year-olds living in Princeton. Applications are available to parents at the Student Services Office at 25 Valley Road, until Friday, September 10, when they are due.

If more than 18 applications are received, a lottery drawing will be held on Thursday, September 25, to determine which students will participate. Enrollment preference will be given to children who are new to the community or country, as well as children who are eligible for free or reduced meals. Special Education Services, including speech and occupational therapy, will be provided to students who are eligible.

Children enrolling in the program must be four-years-old by September 30. The program will begin on Monday, October 4.

This grant is part of the state's Early Launch to Learning Initiative, which distributed money to 24 school districts for preschool programs. The state awarded $1.9 million in total.

For more information on how to apply for the program, call Student Services Secretary Claudine Kelsey or Student Services Administrator Karen Taratuski at (609) 806-4206.

Spanish speakers call Tracey Goldberg or Sandy LaCasse at (609) 806-4222.

—Candace Braun

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FIRST-TIMERS: Sam Fallon has his hands full and Daniel Eison is backpacked and ready to go as the two freshmen arrive on campus to begin their college careers. Photo by George Vogel

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KNOCKIN' ON DESIGN'S DOOR: Arts Council Executive Director Anne Reeves, left, says the Arts Council fundraiser "Dining By Design" is "all about the arts." Morven Curator Anne Gossen, right, is a chairperson of the fundraiser's benefit committee.

Arts Council Fundraiser Promises To Be All About Dining in Style

Picture being seated at a private table in a secluded area about to be treated to a Greek Taverna dinner. You decide to order a tender marinated calamari from the menu accompanied with a seasoned roasted lamb, all the while taking in the the Greek decor.

Sounds like a perfect evening at a perfect restaurant in Astoria, doesn't it? But similar experiences will take place in 28 homes slated to host the Arts Council of Princeton's largest annual fundraiser, "Dining By Design." Set for October 2, the event will feature a variety of dinners in area private homes, each with its own artistic focus.

"Every non-profit has to have a benefit once a year to support and add to its operations," said Anne Reeves, executive director at the Arts Council. This year's goal for operations alone is around $4 million, she added.

Now in its fourth year, Dining By Design has proven to be one of the more significantly successful events on the books for the Arts Council. The 2003 benefit attracted about 200 participants. Ms. Reeves expects this year's event to draw between 300 and 350.

One of this year's major draws is the the grand finale. After the dinner and art review at the respective dining sites, participants will adjourn to the Princeton Airport in Montgomery for champagne, dessert, and a silent auction.

Such changes, Ms. Reeves said, are essential for the success of future fundraisers.

"Every time we've done a fundraiser, we've ended up changing it around," she said. One departure this year is that some of the homes will be hosted by artists. Ms. Reeves referred to one host who has a collection of medieval "signet"

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

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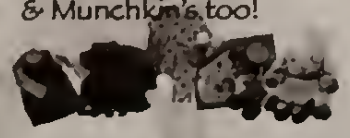

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Dining in Style

Continued from Preceding Page

emblems and will offer a presentation about his collection. Another features a 1739 barn attached to the dining area, so participants can acquire a regional colonial feel while learning about the history and purpose of the barn. Film historian Michael Wood, a professor of English and comparative literature at Princeton University, will host a dinner and a film discussion with film showings in the viewing room in his home.

The aim of the event, Ms. Reeves said, is to group people together almost randomly at various homes, which will "hopefully" lead to a "shared discussion" at Princeton Airport at the end of the evening.

"You don't know everybody there, and the idea is to mix age groups and people we think would enjoy meeting one another," she said, adding that when a particular genre or culinary style is desired, people can be accommodated "if there's room."

At the beginning of the evening, participants will show up at their appointed homes for a cocktail "half hour," Ms. Reeves said. Then the speaker or host will accompany guests through the exhibit in the homes for about another half hour, followed by dinner.

But, depending on whom you ask, the trip to the airport is only the beginning.

Invitations for Dining By Design are in the form of airplane tickets, thus giving the impression that guests are in for a ride of some sort. At the airport they will find "desserts, dancing, and eclectic auctions."

So, for some, the evening doesn't have to end with the champagne and dessert.

One of the auction items includes a picnic for six adults and six children at a small working farm in the Hopewell countryside. With food provided by Chez Alice, the picnic also includes a tour of the farm and farm animals. Another auction offering is from Southwest Airlines, which has a new route that flies in and out of Philadelphia and will provide two plane tickets to "anywhere" in the U.S., Ms. Reeves said.

If you have the time, another auction includes a stay at a home in Martha's Vineyard for a week, or a separate stay at a home in Maine, also for a week.

The Arts Council will also auction off chess lessons with Princeton's own "chess master" John Crumiller, who is a member of the U.S. Chess Federation, the official sanctioning body for tournament chess in the country; two tickets to a Saturday matinee to see the New York City Ballet; and a photo session with Princeton photographer Pryde Brown.

Additionally, Princeton University Press has donated art books for auction; Bowhe & Peare will supply an Italian cake platter; and a weeks worth of "chowder suppers" will be put together by local chowder master, Kim Rizk.

But the main thrust of the evening, Ms. Reeves said, is the arts and, literally, dining in style.

"That's the whole point, and it's all about the arts," she said. "We're just trying to pull this all together so we can actually dine by design."

For information, call Maureen Bowman at (609) 279-0734.

—Matthew Hersh

FOR ART'S SAKE: Maureen Bowman, an event chair for the the Arts Council of Princeton's fund-raising benefit "Dining By Design," hopes to have 300 people participate in this year's event.

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PHS Seniors to Register For Permits This Week

Presuming the Princeton Regional Schools will open as scheduled on Thursday, the first order of business at the high school will be to establish the parking system that has been worked out by an ad hoc committee over the past three years and was approved by the Borough, Township, and Princeton Regional School Board this summer.

A letter sent out this past week to the 271 Princeton High School seniors states that the allotted 70 parking spaces will be distributed through a lottery that students can enter into the first day the school opens, currently scheduled for Thursday, September 9.

Students are being asked to complete the parking permit lottery application and return the signed form to the high school's main office by 9 a.m. on Friday, September 10. A drawing coordinated jointly by PHS Student Council and the school's administration will be held that same day.

After presenting a picture I.D. and car registration, the students selected will receive their permits. The permit system is expected to go into effect on Monday, September 13.

Parking registration information will be shared with Borough and Township police departments, who will monitor their use on Princeton roads.

Permit Eligibility

Eligibility for the lottery is limited to members of the PHS senior class, and to students outside of a designated area around the high school that was determined by parents, students, and Board members at a meeting held on Tuesday, August 31.

Students residing beyond Route 206 to the west, beyond Nassau Street to the south, beyond Harriet and Grover Streets to the east, and beyond Terhune and Ewing Streets to the north are eligible for permits. Seniors residing within the stated boundary and therefore within proximity to the PHS campus are not eligible for a parking permit.

If less than 100 applications for parking permits are received, then 70 permits will be granted to students for both the fall and spring semester. However, if more than 100 students apply for parking permits, the 70 applicants chosen will then be asked which semester they want the permit to cover. The remaining applicants, up to 70 more, will be selected for permits and then get their preference of semester in the order picked, until each semester has 70 permits assigned.

The lowest lottery numbers (for example, first, second, third) will be eligible for parking privileges during both semesters if there are more than 101, but less than 140 applications.

The permit system negates the former two-hour street-parking limit on roads surrounding the high school. Those residents in the designated vicinities who apply for permits will receive parking permits and two guest placards free of charge. Permanent parking decals must be placed on the lower left comer of the inside of the vehicle's rear windshield.

Students will also receive permits free of charge, but the district must pay the Borough and Township $10 for each one in order to cover each municipality's printing and administration expenses.

Permits in the Borough

Under the Borough's new parking system, drivers must have a residential parking permit to park on all or parts of Moore Street, Jefferson Road, and Franklin and Hawthorne Avenue from September 1 through June 30, except for Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays.

Students will be permitted to park on the east side of Walnut Lane between Houghton Road and the Township boundary and on the South side of Guyot Avenue between Moore Street and Walnut Lane. Both roads will allow permit parking between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Permits in the Township

The Township will have a similar parking system, with parking restricted to residents with permits between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the east side of Harris Road from Henry Avenue to the Borough line; the south side of Henry Avenue from Moore Street to Harris Road; the east side of Jefferson Road from the Borough line to Guyot Avenue; the east side of Linden Lane from Henry Avenue to the Borough line; and the west side of Moore Street from the Borough line to Guyot Avenue.

Students with permits will be allowed to park on the south sides of Franklin and Guyot Avenues and the east side of Walnut Lane between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Parking systems for both municipalities will be examined and evaluated throughout the year, and changes will be made as deemed necessary, said School Board President Anne Burns at a recent Board meeting. The Borough's parking plan will expire July 1 of next year, so that it can be reviewed before being renewed.

Those seniors who have not received information regarding high school parking permits can obtain copies of the information at the high school's main office. For more updated information on the high school's opening, visit www2.prs.k12.nj.us.

—Candace Braun

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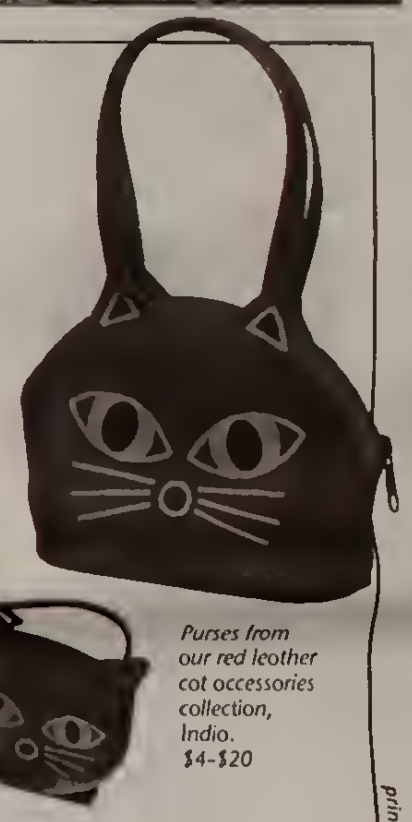
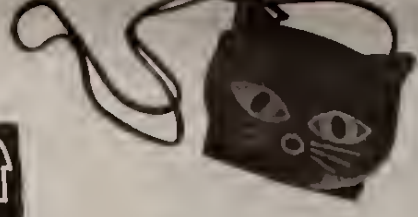
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Construction of Schools Continues, But Opening Date Remains Uncertain

Even though the Princeton Regional School District is set to open for classes this week, Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco was still unable to say on Tuesday whether or not the schools would all be opening on Thursday, September 9.

"We're still in a holding pattern. We have to deal with a few site-related issues," he said, mentioning the need to fence off areas of debris and to move construction materials out of the way of students as two tasks that must be completed at all the schools before they can open up.

While faculty were allowed to enter the buildings this past week to ready classrooms, none of the six schools has received the temporary certificate of occupancy that would allow the students to enter the schools on Thursday, said Dr. Marasco: "Right now we remain optimistic but we don't have the deal closed yet."

In a letter posted on the district's website last Friday, Dr. Marasco listed the completion and testing of fire safety systems, striping of parking areas and fires lanes, and various other site-work, such as the installation of sidewalks and windows, as projects that are holding up the schools.

When asked if any one school was behind the others, Dr. Marasco said that construction workers were still installing concrete pavement at Community Park Elementary School on Tuesday.

The interim superintendent said there is still a possibility that if some of the schools are ready to go on Thursday, they will open without the others.

Readying the Schools

During a tour of the district's facilities last Thursday, it was apparent that a lot of clean up still needed to be done at all of the schools; however, "the atmosphere among teachers and construction workers was positive.

"Compared to last year there is such a feeling of rejuvenation and optimism," said Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction.

Elementary and middle school principals have positive expectations and feel an overall excitement about the start of school, in contrast to last year, when schools were forced to open one day late.

"I saw this corner turned a few weeks ago ... and I think we're going to get there," said Riverside Principal William Cirullo, adding that unlike last year, clean up of the school is coming along smoothly.

"Our custodians have done an excellent job getting things cleaned," he said.

Littlebrook Principal Anna Kosek agreed: "I'm much more encouraged about where we are at this point."

Dr. Marasco said that through the ups and downs of construction, a constant team effort continues to push the schools forward: "I think everyone has been focused and attentive on getting things done ... The main thing we are focusing on right now is getting the classrooms ready and prepared for students."

At John Witherspoon Middle School, where the B wing will be "out of commission for the year," according to Principal Bill Johnson, other parts of the building are ready for students when they return, including the new pool and gymnasium.

"This is an awesome facility," said Mr. Johnson, adding that while he is enthusiastic about the work that has been done, he anticipates that construction completion won't happen until early spring, rather than January.

"This rivals some high school facilities," said Mr. Graber of the science labs in the new academic wing.

The high school, which has mostly only undergone site work, will concentrate on construction to the additions of the school, so that students can enter and leave the existing facility out of harm's way.

Students will be able to see the new additions to all of the facilities first hand beginning this week, barring any complications.

"I have a good feeling that we'll still open on time," said Lew Goldstein, assistant superintendent for human resources, public information, and community relations.

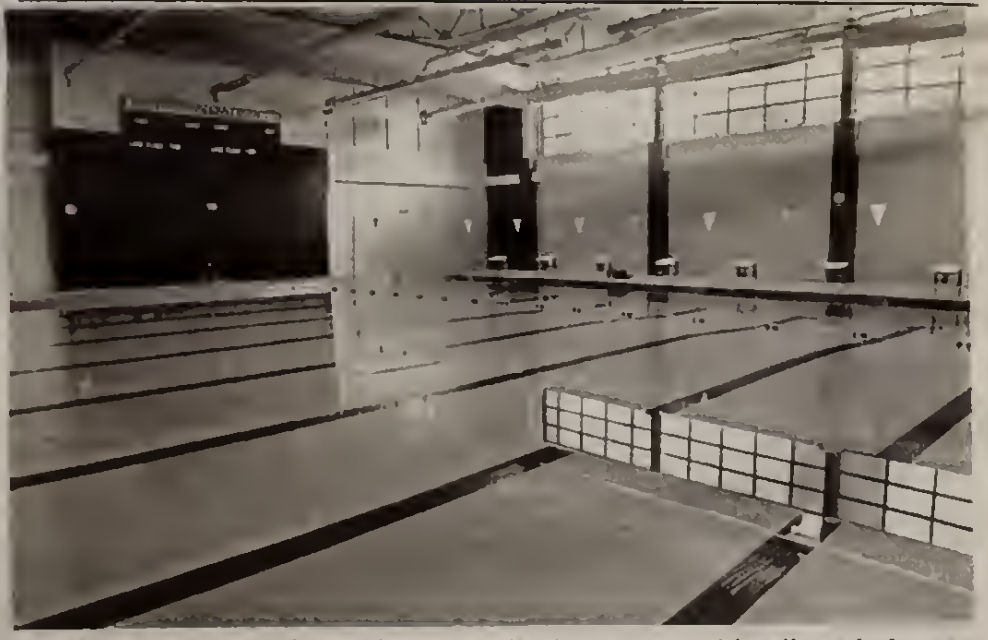
Dr. Marasco has asked that parents continue to check the school district's website (www2.prs.k12.nj.us) and cable channel for updates on school openings.

—Candace Braun

CLEANING UP SHOP: Jennifer Brooks, a kindergarten teacher at Riverside, starts to unpack her belongings and prepare her classroom for school this week. "It will just be exciting to have a new space," she said. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

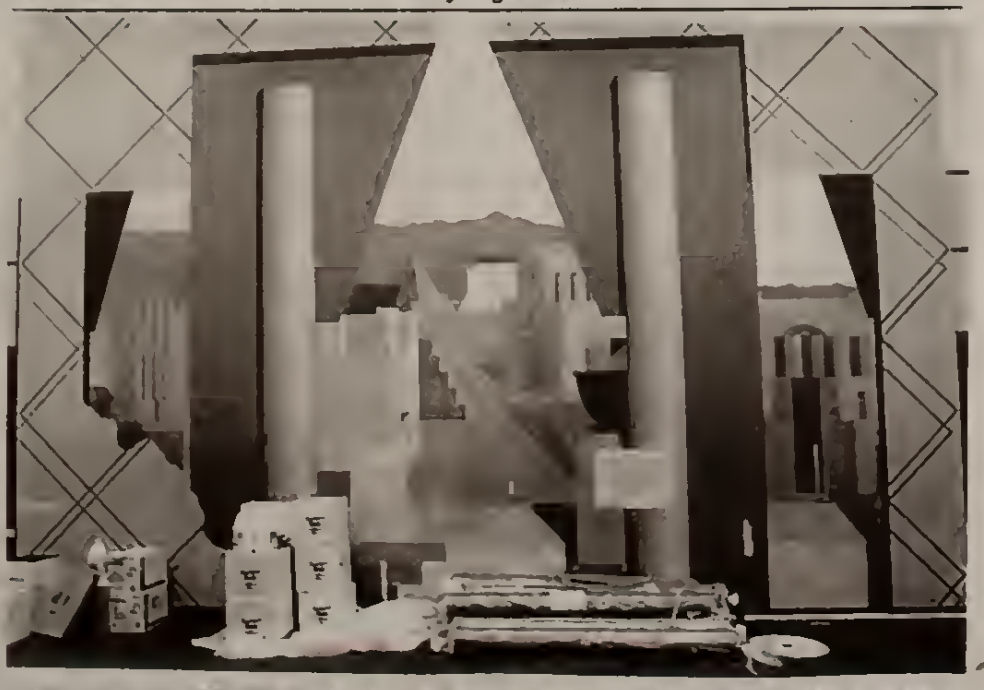
A HANDY SCULPTURE: Riverside Principal William Cirullo shows Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco and Assistant Superintendent Jeffrey Graber a sculpture that was made out of cement moldings of the hands of all the fourth and fifth graders at the school. The sculpture's creator, Rory Mahon of Hopewell Township, has created remarkable works in the past, including those at Hamilton's Grounds for Sculpture, he said. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

PLAY DATE: Riverside Elementary students will come back to a brand new playground this week at their school. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*



SWIMMING SEASON: John Witherspoon's eight-lane pool is all ready for use by students when they come to school on Thursday. The pool is expected to be shared with Princeton community organizations. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

STATE-OF-THE-ART: Riverside Elementary School Principal William Cirullo shows off the school's new state-of-the-art media center and library, which will replace the combined classroom and library room that the school had used in the past. "Of all the construction in the building, this is the hallmark," said Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*



PAINTING OF PROMISE: A decorative art drawing is currently being created in the hallway where students first walk into John Witherspoon Middle School. The painting will add more color to the school, which has undergone the most construction of all six buildings in the district. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

LET'S PLAY BALL: Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco points out that Littlebrook Elementary School's new gym will not be ready in time for school, as a synthetic floor needs to be installed before the students may use it. "It should go online shortly after school starts," he added. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

Historical Society Offering Washington House Tour

The Princeton Historical Society's 20th Annual "Kalorama House and Embassy Tour" in Washington D.C. is scheduled for Sunday, September 12.

Kalorama is a neighborhood of majestic houses and stately embassies. The tour's first stop will be at the Woodrow Wilson House Museum; the house was built in 1915 in the Georgian revival style. Other houses on the tour include the residence of the Ambassador of Chile, a Louis XV-style mansion furnished with Chilean artworks; the Ambassador of Romania's home, built in the 1930s, which houses sculptures by Marcel Guguianu; the Spanish Colonial-style mansion of the Ambassador of Bolivia, which showcases Columbian ceramics and antique silverware from Potosi; and the mansion of the Ambassador of Hungary with its Hungarian-style furniture and contemporary Hungarian art.

Participants should wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a lunch to eat en route to Washington. On the return trip, a boxed supper and a glass of wine will be provided.

The tour is limited to 40 people. Each ticket is $85 for members and $95 for non-members. Reservations can be made by mailing a check made payable to the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton. Call (609) 921-6748 for more information.

Located in historic Bainbridge House, the Historical Society is open to the public, free of charge, from noon until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, from March through December, and weekends only in January and February. The current exhibition, Lost Princeton, explores architecture, businesses, modes of transportation, farms, and other entities "lost" to the community today. The library is open on Tuesday and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m., with a nominal fee for non-members. For more information, phone (609) 921-6748.

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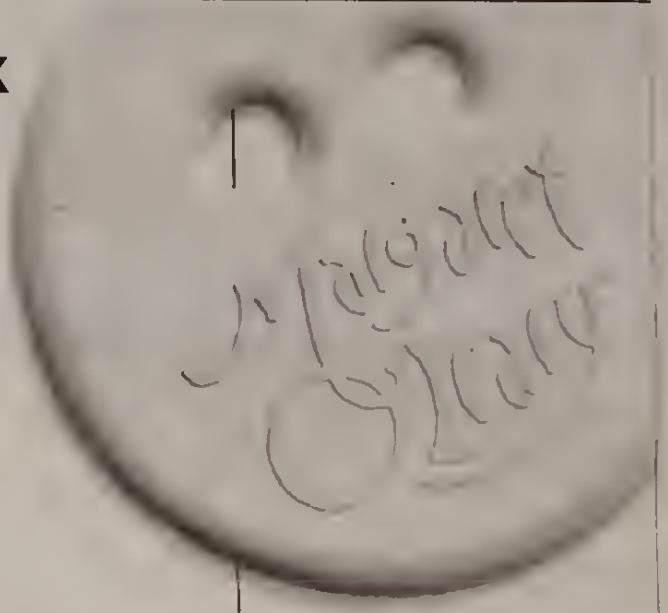
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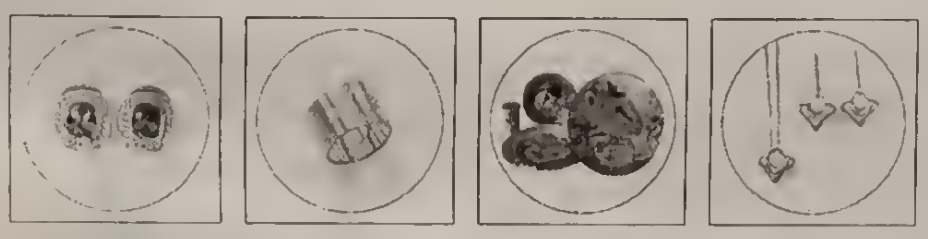
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Free Children's Health And Safety Information

Princeton Chiropractic Center, LLC is sponsoring Children's Health Day International at the Princeton Shopping Center on September 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visiting children may receive free health screenings and information on crime prevention, child safety, environmental awareness, provided by local doctors and community organizations.

Participating doctors include, Dr. Edward Sofo of Princeton Chiropractic Center, Dr. Domino of the Sight Center, Dr. Andy Chung of Princeton Pediatric Dentistry, and Dr. Fiero, Orthodontist.

Other participants include Princeton Police Department, Princeton Fire Department, Princeton EMS, Princeton YWCA, The Learning Express, American Repertory Ballet"s Princeton Ballet School, New York Sports Club, Thomas Sweets, Step-by-Step, Montgomery Tae Kwon Do, Juice Plus, and The Lewis School.

Children may process an emergency child photo ID cards, donated by Dr. Sofo and Image Arts of Princeton Shopping Center. Dr. Andy Chung will provide dental ID information, and the Princeton Police Department will be on hand to provide free finger printing and DNA collection for all children.

Throughout the day, there will be demonstrations by Montgomery Tae Kwon Do, YWCA gymnastics, Police K-9 Corps, and the American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School. In addition there will be presentations on back pack safety and computer internet safety. Children will also have an opportunity to check out a Princeton fire truck, police vehicle, and rescue squad vehicle. The Princeton Police department will also conduct car seat safety checks as well as bicycle registrations.

Children will be able to play on a moonwalk, receive snacks, giveaways, and participate in prize drawings. Visitors are requested to bring a can of food or non-perishable food donation for The Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative.

The event is coordinated by the World Chiropractic Alliance, an international organization representing doctors of chiropractic that promotes traditional, drug free and non-invasive chiropractic. For additional information, call the Princeton Shopping Center at (609) 921-6234.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

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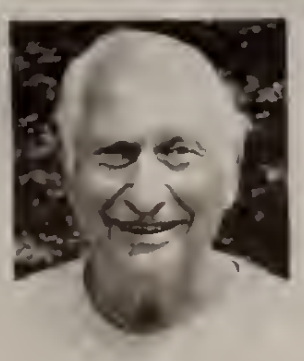
Question of the Week:

"What are your feelings about the events of September 11th being tied into the speeches at the Republican National Convention?"

"Well, being that I worked three blocks from the World Trade Centers, I experienced it. It was a huge event. Maybe the Republican Party overemphasized it to some point, but it was a terrible tragedy and a major event in this country."
— Bill Biempica, Mansgrove Road

"After what happened to the Russian children, to me, being a mom, security is our number one issue. So I think that September 11th is quite relevant for discussion of who is to be our commander-in-chief." *— Tracey Atkins, Jefferson Road*

"I think that the Republicans did very well. Their approach was very even-handed, considering the circumstances, and I am pleased to see that they are having a bounce in their ratings at this point." *— Everett Garretson, Fairway Drive*



"The Republicans are making quite an issue of how wonderful a president he was with the September 11th emergency. And that makes me feel very strong about it, and our friend Kerry feels very strong about his military service, and now the voters have to pick who they go for." *— Phil Seydel, Fairway Drive*

" I think it's a good way to get sympathy for the Republican Party, seeing how much they want to help and build support — and I guess whatever it takes to win that is what people will do." *— Danny Brown, Witherspoon Street (Lt. Engine 1, Princeton Fire Company)*

P R O F I L E S in

EDUCATION

Jane Fremon

Name: Jane Fremon
School: Princeton Friends School
Years in Education: 29 years
Position: Founder, Head of PFS
Education: Princeton Regional Schools; bachelor's degree in English from Princeton University; master's degree in education from Bank Street College, N.Y.
Most Memorable Book: *Dandelion Wine*, by Ray Bradbury
Person You Admire: *"My ceramics teacher at Princeton University, Toshiko Takeazu...She has a remarkable way of bringing out her students' gifts and setting standards for their work that are tough but communicate a belief in their capacity. Nothing is ever quite good enough; there's always room to grow, to do more. I'm sure that has influenced me in ways I don't even know."*

As a cheerleader at Princeton High School, Jane Fremon always knew how to have school spirit. And with a mother who was president of the Princeton Regional School Board, she was always aware of the importance of a leadership position in an educational institution.

Perhaps that's why as she grew older Ms. Fremon had the desire to start her own school, a Quaker school in Princeton.

As founder and head of the Princeton Friends School for 17 years, Ms. Fremon has learned how to start a school from ground level and turn it into an institution exemplifying the visions that her family, friends, teachers, and mentors have inspired in her since childhood.

"Really the hallmark of the school is the sense of community people feel when they walk in the door," said Ms. Fremon. "I can't count the number of people who have said they wished they had gone here because they would have liked school better."

Born in Charleston, W.Va., Ms. Fremon came from a family that had always been seriously involved in education. Her parents helped establish a progressive school, Valley Day School, in Charleston, where her godmother was the headmistress for many years. In addition her mother, as school board president, helped oversee the transition of Princeton Borough and Township into one school district.

"My parents highly valued education," said Ms. Fremon, adding that she had many excellent teachers in Princeton who also pointed the way for her.

Currently a resident of Yardley, Pa., Ms. Fremon lives with her partner, Paul, and her daughter, Georgia, an adopted 8-year-old from China who goes to school with her every day and is able to experience first-hand the institution her mother helped create.

A Career in Education

Ms. Fremon began her career in education after graduating from the second class at Princeton University to include women. After working as an assistant teacher, swimming coach, and camp counselor in the 90-student Roosevelt Public School system, she decided to return to college for her master's in education.

Once she earned a degree in education from the Bank Street College, a school with a progressive vision of education, Ms. Fremon returned to the Roosevelt Schools, where she served as a head teacher for six years. She then came back to her hometown of Princeton, where she taught English and history at Princeton Day School for six years.

During her time at PDS, Ms. Fremon and some other teachers and parents began a discussion on the need for a more progressive school in Princeton, a Quaker school that could be established at the Quaker Meeting House.

In 1987, Princeton Friends School was established, holding classes in the Meeting House's Sunday School rooms. Ten years later, the school opened a $1.8 million schoolhouse, which, according to Ms. Fremon, "was built on the faith and generosity of those connected with the school."

Having expanded the school from 19 students to today's 125, Ms. Fremon is involved in every aspect of running the school, from planning the school's curriculum with faculty members, to running a daily morning gathering with students, to meeting with the Board of Trustees to work on the school's long-range plans.

"What I love about my job is that I get to think about the school in every area of its existence," she said.

Along with continuing to enlarge the building space for the number of students now enrolled at the school, Ms. Fremon said her concern right now is making sure that once the founding teachers retire there are others who will carry out the school's "culture of high expectations but low competition...an educational climate of inclusion, support, and celebration."

She added that she doesn't anticipate the school's sense of small community being lost in the coming years: "Even now we have faculty members here who plan to carry the school forward."

Tough Decisions

According to Ms. Fremon, one of the hardest decisions she had to make as an educator was deciding to work in a private school after thoroughly enjoying her own experiences at Princeton's public schools.

"That's been a hard decision to live with, in a way, because I do believe in the value of public education," she said.

However, in a smaller, private setting, there is more freedom for creativity and experimentation than there is in a public school: "The size of a school really factors into what educational institutions can and can't do. My wish for public schools is that they would reorganize into small learning communities that could be free to experiment, create, and imagine as private schools are able to."

Being able to expand or create programs for the children as the school's leaders see fit makes the Princeton Friends School a special institution, said Ms. Fremon. Having an intimate environment where students enjoy close relationships with their teachers is also important, she pointed out: "That's ultimately what children need: adults who will show themselves to children and become their models."

When looking ahead to the future of the Princeton Friends School, Ms. Fremon said she knows that while she was here for the school's beginning, she more than likely won't be here for it's end. But even still, she said she intends to always have some role in the Quaker education at the school.

"I'll be here for the next phase, for sure...I can't imagine not being involved in Friends education in some capacity," she said.

—Candace Braun

To suggest a teacher for the Profiles Series in Education, contact staff reporter Candace Braun.

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Police Blotter

Motor Vehicle Stop Leads to Detention Of Car's Passenger

A routine stop of a motor vehicle for a traffic violation on Nassau Street led to the arrest and detention of the car's passenger on August 25. A computer check by the police officer, Ptl. Adam Basaternur, revealed that the passenger, Timothy L. McLaughlin of Trenton, was wanted on warrants from municipal courts in both Trenton and Ewing. He was then taken into custody and turned over to the Trenton Police Department, where he was held in default of bail in the amount of $7,1SS.

Another Trenton man, 48-year-old Wayne E. King, was also found to be wanted on outstanding warrants after he was stopped on Nassau Street on August 23. In his case the warrants were from the Lawrence Township Municipal Court. Unable to post bail of $1,135, he was turned over to the Lawrence Township Police Department.

An argument in the kitchen at the Ivy Garden Restaurant on Nassau Street spiraled out of control on September 2, leading to the arrest of a cook on assault charges. According to police, the unidentified victim, also a restaurant employee, was punched in the face and threatened with a knife by the accused man, Yeong Luo, S4, of New York City. Although the victim claimed to be uninjured, Mr. Luo was given a summons to appear in court to answer charges of aggravated assault and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

James C. Wells, 21, of Maple Terrace, arrested on August 17 on a warrant from Newark Municipal Court and released after posting bail, was taken into custody again on August 24, this time on a warrant from Mercer County Superior Court for failure to appear there for sentencing. During the course of his arrest he was also found to have a small quantity of marijuana in his clothing. He was charged with the additional offense of drug possession, then turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department where he was held for sentencing.

Township Police reported the burglary of a Leslie Court residence sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on August 27. According to police, unknown person(s) forced entry to the home through a rear window and stole an undetermined amount of jewelry. On August 30, police also learned of the theft of a man's mountain bike, valued at $850, from a residence on John Street. The bike's owner told police that it had been stolen on August 23. Police have no suspect(s) in either theft.

A Plainsboro woman was arrested on September 2 after she allegedly used fictitious identification to purchase prescription drugs from the CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street. According to Borough Police, Marijane Mandel, 46, had called in prescriptions at pharmacies around the state and obtained controlled dangerous substances while using aliases to represent herself as a doctor. She was charged with two counts of forgery and fraudulently obtaining the drug Diazepam. Before being released, she was also interviewed by detectives from the Brick Police Department regarding similar incidents reported in their jurisdiction.

A Princeton University student suspected of being a minor was arrested shortly after 1 a.m. on August 26 when he was seen carrying a keg of beer on Prospect Avenue. After he was determined to be under the legal drinking age, he was placed under arrest and subsequently found to be in possession of a counterfeit Delaware driver's license. The student, 20-year-old Richard R. Raymond of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was issued summonses on both counts and assigned a September 13 court date.

A 21-year-old MCCC student, Jesse Won Carter of Trenton, was stopped for careless driving on Chambers Street on September 3, then found to have been driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released on his own recognizance with a summons to appear in court on September 13.

Also charged with driving while intoxicated were Pamela Zill, 40, of Erdman Avenue, on August 26; Robert A. Young, 42, of Stockton Street, on August 27; Anthony P. Checetto, 20, of Collingswood, on August 28; and Walter Capozucchi, of Morrisville, Pa., on August 29. All were given summonses to appear in court on September 13.

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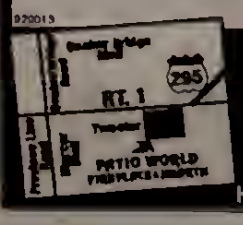

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First Day of School At Howell Living Farm

Howell Living History Farm is celebrating back to school on Saturday, September 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program features educational, social, and cultural activities centered around the one room school in rural life of 1900.

The Howell Farm school mistress has McGuffy readers, slates and slate pencils ready for students of all ages to begin their lessons in the three R's. Visitors can take a seat in an antique school desk and try their hand at orthography using pen and ink, or attempt to solve farm related arithmetic problems on the chalk board. As in yesteryear, children can help with farm chores before attending the one room school at the farm.

The school bell will ring on the hour from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. to begin lessons and half past the hour every hour from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. for recess and a quick tour of the privy. During recess, children will be introduced to hoops and sticks, home made stilts, tug of war and other old fashioned games and toys.

School lunches served in baskets or pails will be sold in the farm house kitchen and painted apple, which is a children's craft program, will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at a cost of $3 per craft.

Participants in the school program may attend the box social at 1 p.m. Well wrapped boxes of homemade pies or goodies will be auctioned off to benefit the school. The lucky gentleman who wins the bid on the teacher's pie will also share her company.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Rt. 29, 2 miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299 or visit www.howellfarm.org.

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- 1 large ripe organic peach, peeled and diced
- 1 ripe organic mango, peeled and diced
- 1-2 small ripe organic heirloom tomatoes, diced
- 1 small jalapeno chile, seeded and minced
- ½-1 tblsp fresh lime juice

Combine the peach, mango, tomatoes, and jalapeno. Add lime juice to taste and mix well. Let sit for 15 to 20 minutes, stir again, and serve. For the best flavor, room temperature is best.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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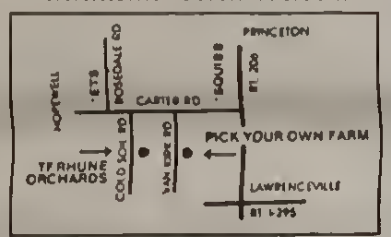

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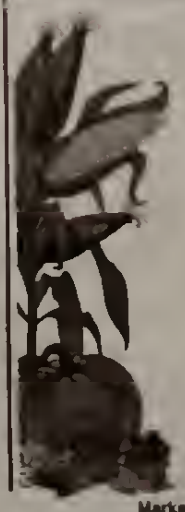

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Township Gears Up for Recycling Day As It Embarks on a County-Wide Program

The Princeton Environmental Commission will host its Recycling Drop-off Day this Saturday. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. residents can dispose of old computer equipment as an alternative to simply putting old equipment out with the trash.

The event will take place at the Community Park Pool parking lot, where residents can recycle computer monitors, printers, keyboards, VCRs, terminals, cables, fax machines, radios, modems, CRTs, telephones, television, CPUs, copiers, typewriters, and stereo equipment.

According to Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, most computer parts that are disposed of through regular trash pickup end up in landfills. A typical computer monitor, she said, contains up to four pounds of lead which can pollute the soil and groundwater.

"This is an environmentally-safe, constituent-friendly program," Mayor Marchand said.

The Saturday event is for Township residents only. The Drop-off Day, however, has created the impetus for the Township to work with Mercer County to create a county-wide recycling program.

Beginning September 21, working with the Mercer County Improvement Authority, the Township will enact a full-time electronics recycling program. Residents can make an appointment to drop off electronics at the Public Works Garage at the intersection of Valley Road, Route 206, and Witherspoon Street by calling (609) 688-2566, ext. 478 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We're building on the success of the previous events," Mayor Marchand said. "At least this way, it's responsibly disposed of."

The September 21 kick-off date for the Mercer County program will take place at 10 a.m. at the Public Works garage and will feature presentations by West Windsor Township Mayor Shing-Fu Hsueh, and Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes.

—Matthew Hersh

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Barscht $8.50 qt.
Mini Patata Latkes $18.00 daz.
Sun-Dried Tamata Hummus $3.99 ½ lb.

Main Dishes
Braised Lamb Shanks $6.99 ½lb.
Haney Raasted Chicken (2-2½ lb.) $1.49 ½lb.
Sauteed Hazelnut-Crusted Chicken Breast w/Granny Smith Apples $6.99 ½lb.
Stuffed Cabbage $3.99 ½lb.

Side Dishes
Vegetable Kugel $2.99 ½lb.
Patata Kugel $2.99 ½lb.
Haney-Raasted Carrats w/Sesame Seeds $2.99 ½lb.
Fine Green Beans Amandine $3.99 ½lb.
Pickled Beets $2.99 ½lb.
Mashed Patataes w/Chives $1.99 ½lb.

Desserts
Haney Cake $8.99 ea.
Apple Caramel Crumb Cake $12.95 ea.
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Continued from Page 1

changes in traffic circulation, new zoning for subsequent facilities if the hospital decides to vacate its current location at 253 Witherspoon Street, and through a potential increase in tax-generating rateables in the Borough. The hospital, a 501(c)(3), charitable organization, is tax exempt.

But Dr. Alan Sager, a professor at the Boston University School of Public Health, School of Medicine, and, most recently, the consultant appointed to review PHCS' strategic plan, says that he will generally steer clear of politics and approach the subject of the hospital's future with health care in mind. While he acknowledged the ramifications of such a facility either leaving or building upon its current complex, he said he was specifically brought in to weigh the options that the hospital has given to him.

"I expect local and elected officials would be in a far better position than I am to determine popular demand," Mr. Sager said Friday. Speaking from his office in Boston, he added that in his capacity, "polling" members of the community would offer "inherently unreliable" results as far as determining the majority opinion.

"My role tends to involve more technical matters, and finding the advantages and constraints of a comprehensive, multi-year renewal process on-site." Asserting that non-technical matters would be left for the community to decide, he said: "I'm not a politician."

The consultant did say, however, that this current administration, under the direction of Barry Rabner, PHCS president and CEO, has sought to improve the hospital's relationship with the community, one that had been deteriorating under previous administrations.

"The hospital's relations with the neighbors had been rubbed wrong over the years, where the hospital was engaged in rancorous and contentious encounters with the neighbors and local government, so certainly the neighbors have remained at a high state of vigilance," he said.

Prof. Sager was brought in using $5,000 in grant monies from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. He will base his ultimate findings on the information put forth in PHCS' strategic plan and information acquired from a public forum to take place at Township Hall on September 29.

He will also use his extensive knowledge of urban hospitals in determining what is best for PHCS. Prof. Sager is a principal in Massachusetts's Access and Affordability Monitoring Project, which was founded to look at problems related to health care access and cost and aims to establish more effective ways to provide and finance health care.

Prof. Sager is now in the process of updating a study involving 1,200 hospitals in 52 cities over the past 70 years. The study looks at threats to urban hospitals, namely in neighborhoods with large minority demographics.

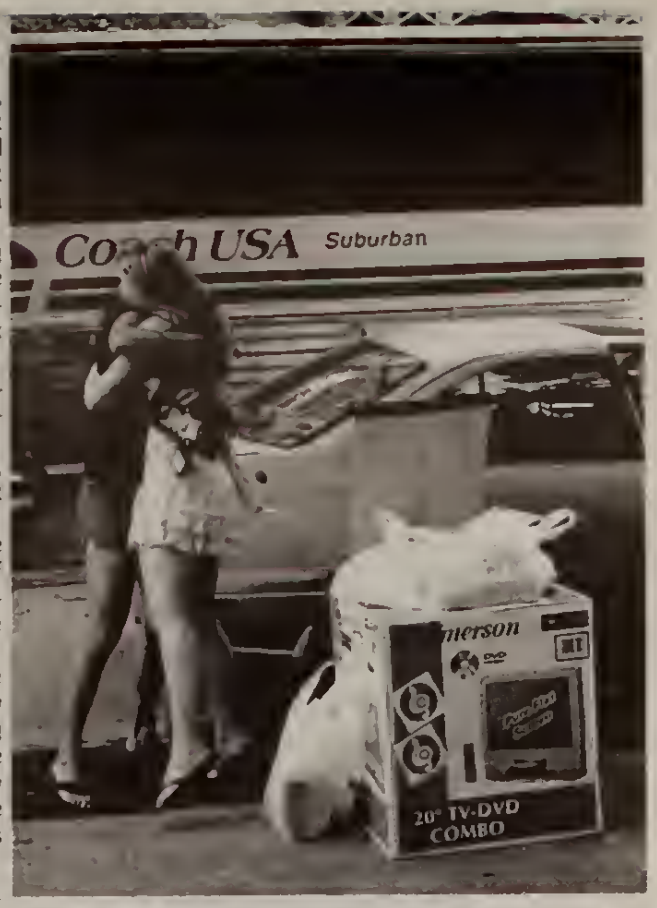
PHCS has not indicated that it will close, but has simply cited the need to be more competitive with area hospitals like Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. PHCS has expressed concern that UMCP could lose physicians and patients to these other area hospitals.

"If the hospital's survival is essential, it needs to make good decisions about how good it can be in today's health care market," Prof. Sager said.

Princeton HealthCare System's strategic plan attached a $230 million pricetag to building a new campus, with about $15 million required to attain the land needed to accommodate such facilities. PHCS estimates a cost of $180 to $190 million to expand its current facilities on Witherspoon Street.

After its September 29 meeting, the Princeton Health Care Task Force will hold a mid-October public forum on expanded or alternative uses of the current hospital site.

—Matthew Hersh



A HUG BETWEEN FRIENDS: Princeton student Amy Wasterlain is greeted by friend Natalia Balko as they arrive on campus for the new school year.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Think Global, Shop Local

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 8 · Wednesday, Sept. 15

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)
at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street.

Abbreviations: Susanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, Sept. 8:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, Sept. 9:
11:00 a.m. Let's talk in English, too!; RC.
1:00 p.m. Independent Art; SPB.

Friday, Sept. 10:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Participant Forum; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

Monday, Sept. 13:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Pilates Demonstration; SPB. A chief goal of Pilates is to use the body more efficiently so that you have more energy tor life. Register to attend the demo and find out more about the fall class we have scheduled.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, Sept. 14:
11:15 a.m. Chair Yoga; SPB. A combination of gentle movements increasing flexibility — using positions that ect upon the various joints ot the body. It increases one's range of motion, stability and circulation providing an overall sense of well-being. Improves posture, decreases pulse rate and increases energy level.
1:00 p.m. Drewing & Painting Art Class; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Renaissance of Europe (Italy); SC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Ceregiver's Support Group; SPB. Topic: Spouses, tnends and family provide peer support tor this challenging role.

Wednesday, Sept. 15:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p,m. Blood Pressure; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

GAS MAIN BREAK: Vangelis Construction workers were working at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive on Monday, September 6, when a six-inch gas main ruptured. All three companies of the Princeton Fire Department responded to the call at 12:45 p.m., and remained at the scene tor tour hours until the main was sealed. Approximately 10 houses and 25 people were evacuated from their homes, and accommodations were made tor them at Riverside Elementary School. Parts of both Riverside Drive and Prospect Avenue were closed off for the atternoon. Pictured is Captain Jim Bird ot Hook & Ladder speaking with Mike Golomb, tiretighter, and a construction worker for Vangelis Construction on the scene. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department reported the following activity for the week ending on Sunday, September 5:

The department received 14 emergency calls last week, including false or malfunctioning fire alarm systems on Cleveland Lane, Walnut Lane, Nassau Street, Wiggins Street, Poor Farm Road, Lambert Drive and at the Hibben Apartments off of Faculty Road.

On Monday, August 30, at 10 a.m., the department responded to the Nassau Inn for a heavy smoke condition in the Tap Room. Deputy Chief Keith Wadsworth discovered that a supply fan motor for a HVAC system overheated and caused the room to fill with smoke. The fire department disconnected the power to the fan and ventilated the room.

Early Tuesday, August 31, Engine 62, Squirt 63, and the Princeton First Aide Squad responded to a fully engulfed dumpster fire in the parking lot of the Engineering Quad on Princeton University Campus. Engine 62 crew attacked the fire while Squirt 63 laid a supply water line to the fire hydrant and then assisted in the overhaul. The dumpster was filled with hay for the landscaping contractors working in the area. The Borough's fire marshal office investigated the scene and had the dumpster removed after it was rekindled the next morning.

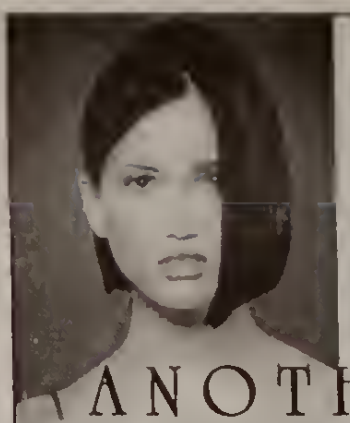
On the morning of Thursday, September 2, an odor of smoke was reported in the area of Linden Lane and Ewing Street. The source was quickly determined to be a gas grill in operation in the area.

Later that same morning, the department was dispatched to a general alarm fire at 234 Moore Street. First arriving officers reported heavy smoke and fire showing from the eaves and roof area. Crews led off with hose lines and made their way to the attic area of the two-family dwelling. Built-up heat in the attic thwarted the initial attack. Windows in the attic and second floor were removed to allow the heat to dissipate so that a further attack could be made. Additional crews cut a hole in the roof to further release heat and smoke.

Though the property was vacant of furnishings, crews laid tarps over contractor's tools on the first floor to prevent damage from water. The fire was brought under control in less than 20 minutes. Damage to the attic was contained with little water and smoke damage to the rest of the structure. The unofficial cause of the fire was a heat gun used to strip paint from a second story window, which set material inside the wall on fire.

In total, the department responded to 83 calls during the month of August.

The Princeton Fire Department is always looking for more members. If interested, call (609) 497-7645, or (609) 731-1314.



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LEGAL FORUM

Planning for Common End-of-Life Issues

As laws race to catch up with rapid advances in medicine, some families can find themselves in a difficult situation if a loved one becomes incapacitated or dies without a Will or medical directive. However, careful planning can ease the burden. Below are brief overviews of some common end-of-life issues.

Living Wills and Medical Directives

A living will is a set of instructions for medical care that is intended to be used when an individual is no longer able to make his or her medical decisions. Most commonly, the living will contains instructions to cease life support and heroic measures once quality of life has eroded and there is no hope of recovery. However, a complete health care directive may also include a health care proxy, which is a designation of someone authorized to make medical decisions for an incapacitated person, including decisions for which no explicit instructions are left. Bear in mind that so long as a person is able to make medical decisions, the health care directive and health care proxy are not relevant. A health care directive can even be revoked verbally. However, without a written directive, the courses of action available to an incapacitated person's doctors may be constrained by law and/or hospital policy.

Power of Attorney

A power of attorney is a written instrument that permits a person (the "attorney-in-fact") to deal with the property of another individual (the "principal") during the principal's lifetime. A power of attorney can be very limited (e.g., to permit someone to sign a deed at a real estate closing) or very broad (e.g., permitting virtually any act with respect to the principal's property) or anywhere in between.

If the principal was incapacitated or had disappeared, his or her attorney-in-fact could access the principal's accounts, pay his or her bills, and take any action permitted under the terms of the instrument. The power could be effective immediately upon signing, or it could be delayed until the principal is actually incapacitated.

The power of attorney should expressly state that it is a "durable power," which means that it remains in existence even if the principal is incapacitated (when it would likely be most desired). However, bear in mind that upon the principal's death, the power is immediately invalidated.

An attorney-in-fact may face problems in getting custodians of certain assets (e.g., banks, brokerage houses) to accept his or her authority. Brokerage houses may respect only their own forms of power of attorney. This issue may need to be dealt with in advance.

Organ Donation and Funeral Instructions

The key to giving organ donation or funeral instructions is to make likely decision-makers aware that the donor has expressed his or her wishes in writing; otherwise, those wishes will likely not be discovered until it is too late. Directions for organ donation — which are extremely time-sensitive — can be carried on an organ donation card or by checking a box on a New Jersey driver's license. Detailed funeral directions may also be given in a letter, provided that the letter is accessible and delivered in a timely manner. Do not put organ donation or funeral instructions in a Will, which is not typically looked at until long after an organ donation or funeral decision must be made.

This column is meant to be a brief overview only. Consult your attorney about your specific estate planning needs.

James A. Mohoney
Associate, Tax/Trusts & Estates practice
Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland & Perretti LLP
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Students in Mourning

Continued from Page 1

from the University's Counseling and Psychological Services unit both in large groups and in individuaf sessions. "We deployed quite a bit of our staff," Dr. Silverman explained.

His staff also reached out to the deans of other residence colleges across campus, who, while not having as much of an immediate tie to Ms. Huang, might still feel the effects of her death.

Ms. Huang's closest friends are also being counseled, Dr. Silverman said, adding that the University will "continue to service all of the components of the Wilson College family."

Several of those close to Ms. Huang have taken part in private counseling sessions.

"Those individuals were our primary focus as we began the [counseling] process. We're staying in close contact with them."

While he said that seeking help in dealing with a tragedy is not mandatory, Dr. Silverman said that most students have been "very receptive and open to our offers to talk."

He added that his staff would keep an eye on "delayed responses" to Ms. Huang's death, indicating that the tragedy could offset emotions experienced from a personal loss earlier in life.

"Some people, after experiencing the initial shock of a loss like this, might start to feel a great deal more, and it could come up in the next days or even weeks," he said. The counseling staff has liaisons with each residential college and will continue to follow up with students and other members of the University community.

A member of Princeton's Class of 2007, Ms. Huang was a student in the University's's School of Engineering and Applied Science. Throughout the summer, she worked on a chemical engineering research project with Professor Jeffrey Carbeck, director of the Program in Engineering, and Professor Ilhan Aksay, head of the Ceramic Materials Laboratory.

In addition to her parents, Ms. Huang is survived by a brother, Kevin, and a sister, Alina, all of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Students and other acquaintances who wish to receive counseling or guidance can call the University's Counseling and Psychological Services, 24 hours a day, at (609) 258-3285.

A memorial service will be held at a later date on campus. Funeral arrangements are pending.

—Matthew Hersh

Princeton Senior Resource Center Offers Chair Yoga

Instructor, Nancy Alexander will begin a new 6 week program of chair yoga on Tuesday, September 14 at 11:15 a.m. at the Suzanne Patterson building located at 45 Stockton Street.

Chair yoga is a combination of gentle movements to increase flexibility, using positions that act upon the various joints of the body. This type of activity. helps to increase the range of motion, stability, and circulation, while providing a sense of well being. Chair yoga can also help Improve posture, decrease pulse rate and increase energy level.

No previous yoga experience is needed to participate in the class. The fee is $30 for 6 weeks for residents and $42 for non-residents. To register for the class, call (609) 924-7108.

Washington Crossing Hosts Amateur Astronomy Seminar

Session one of Introduction to Amateur Astronomy will be held at the Interpretive Center at Washington Crossing State Park on Friday, September 10 at 6:30 p.m. The program is suitable for ages 13 to adult.

Through the use of fecture, demonstrations, class exercises and the park observatory, this seminar will provide the knowledge necessary to become an astronomy hobbyist. The cfass will be conducted by Vic Belanger of Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton.

The balance of the sessions will be held Fridays, at 7:30 p.m. on September 17, 24, October 1 and 8. The materials charge for all five sessions is $5.00. Registration is required by September 10 by calling the Interpretive Center at (609) 737-0609.

Clarification

In the August 25 issue of Town Topics. the senior advocacy group Community Without Walls (CWW) was represented simply as a senior transportation group. That representation, however, did not properly reflect the scope of the services provided by CWW. Since its inception in 1992, the goal of CWW has been to ensure the receipt of proper information related to, provided for, and offered by area seniors.

Founded by Princeton residents Richard Bergman, his wife Vicky, Roz Denard, and Harriet Bogdonoff, CWW has become an advocate for seniors who face the physical, mental, and often financiaf challenges of aging. CWW has also been an advocate for members of the elderly community who are effected by rising property taxes throughout Mercer County.

—Matthew Hersh

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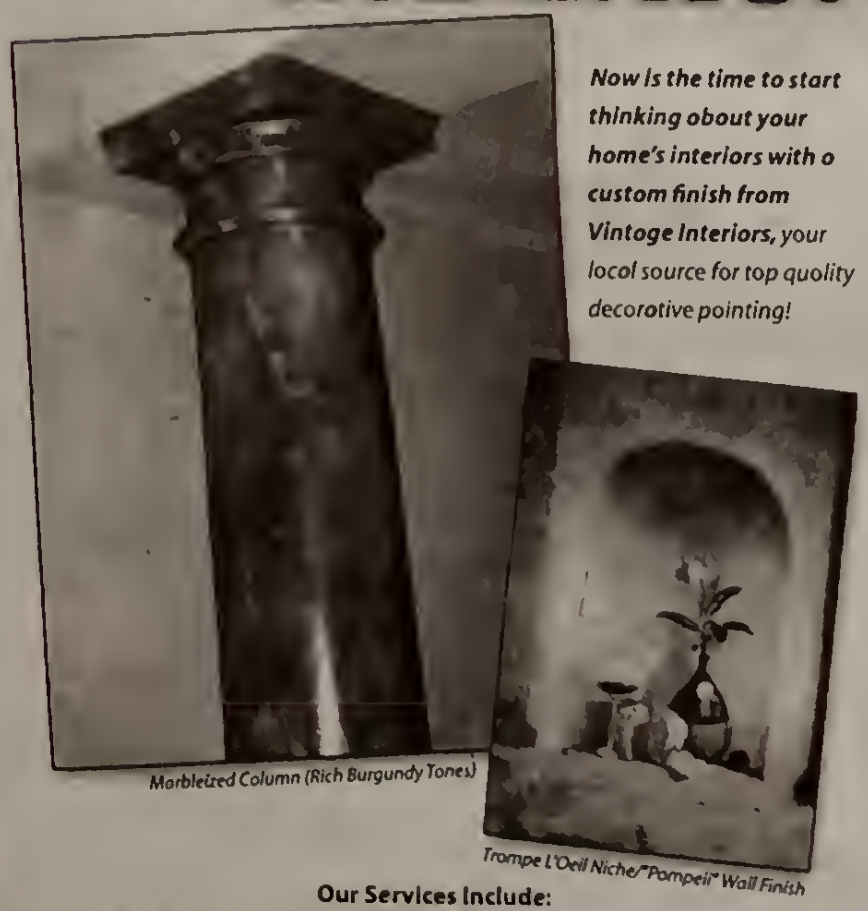

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9/11 Remembrance

Continued from Page 1

manned by representatives from various political action groups who can provide information to attendees on community involvement in this year's election. Mike Kovacs and the Post Modern Tribe will provide musical entertainment during this time.

"We hope this event will accomplish several things," said Mr. Leifer. "First, to commemorate 9/11; second, to note the conscientious and learned criticism of our response to this tragedy; third, to encourage people to let their voices be heard at the polls; and last, to make the point that dissent is patriotic."

For more information on this event, email progressive patriots@yahoo.com.

Area Events

The Princeton Public Library will also encourage residents to register to vote on September 11 as part of the New Jersey Libraries September Project, a statewide initiative.

On Saturday at 3 p.m., the library will host a forum by Edward W. Felten, professor of computer science at Princeton University. "Election 2004: How Will Your Vote Count?" will highlight issues involving the November election, and the security and verification that will be involved in electronic voting.

Members of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will also have a voting registration table available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 11, inside the library.

On Friday, September 10, at 9 a.m., Mercer County Community College will host a ceremony to commemorate the events of September 11 at the college's Remembrance Park, adjacent to the Student Center.

Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes, Student Government Association President Anna-Kay Thomas, and Rev. William Coleman, a member of the college's board of trustees, will be the morning's speakers.

College faculty member Colleen Courtney will sing the national anthem and administrative staff member Donald Jones will sing God *Bless America*.

For more information on this ceremony, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3608.

In keeping with the day's significance, the University Medical Center at Princeton will open its blood donor room from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins will be accepted.

The Medical Center operates its own community-based Blood Donor Program to treat patients and help save the lives of those in need. Blood donations are used for patients having surgery, cancer patients, and shock and burn victims.

Those unable to attend the blood drive on Saturday are welcome to attend the regular blood donor hours, on Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and one Saturday each month from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The blood donor room is located on the UMCP campus in the Medical Arts Building, Suite B. For more information, call (609) 497-4366.

—Candace Braun

MUSIC FOR SUNSET STROLLERS: Jazz guitarist Elizabeth Dodd entertains the walkers during Friday's Sunset Art Stroll on Palmer Square. (Photo by George Vogt)

PHS Class of 1949 To Hold 55th Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1949 will hold its 55th reunion at Good Time Charley's in Kingston on Saturday, September 18.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. and proceed to dinner and dancing until midnight. One highlight of the evening will be an appearance of The Cat's Meow, an all-female group of Princeton High students who will sing songs from oldies to current popular songs.

Interested classmates who have not responded may call Robert Dilatush, class president, at (609) 799-1141, (609) 799-1920 or Pat Tindall Tantum at (609) 895-0278.

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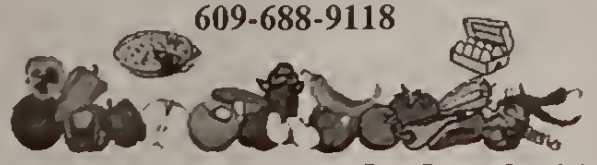

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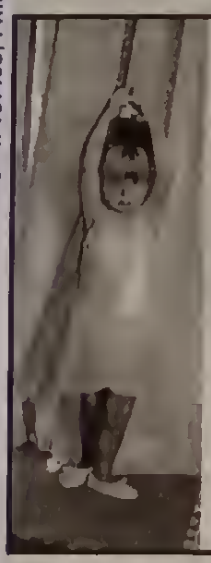

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MAILBOX

Reconstruction of Library Sidewalk Recommended Before Injury Occurs

To the Editor:

My family has enjoyed using the new Princeton Public Library since it opened this year. It is a great asset to the town.

However, every time I step onto Witherspoon Street I put my children at risk of injury when trying to reach the nearby crosswalk. The sidewalk from the Library to the crosswalk consists of about one foot of rubble hemmed in by a construction fence. Shouldn't the reconstruction of this sidewalk be a priority? Or will we have to wait until someone is seriously hurt?

JOANNE MARSHALL
Broadripple Drive

Kids-for-Kids Thanks Its Supporters For Successful Walk-for-Chalk Event

To the Editor:

Kids-for-Kids members, under the direction of Daryl Rothman, a sophomore at Princeton High School, have spent the summer packing 250 brand new backpacks filled with school supplies. They will be delivered to seven shelters and group homes around New Jersey, causing joy and good grades for disenfranchised and special-needs children living there.

But kudos do not go to the Kids-for-Kids members alone. None of this would have been possible were it not for the help of so many in our communities.

So many people are deserving of our thanks, but we would like to mention just a few individuals who were essential: The Princeton Recreation Department, and especially Ted Earnst for letting us use their grounds; Amy Mahar, who graduated this year from Princeton High School, for her wonderful leadership of the Princeton High School chapter; all of the Princeton and West Windsor stores that generously donated prizes for our raffle; Princeton High School, and especially the new principal, Mr. Schneider, who helped plan and showed support for our walkathon; all of the chapter leaders and members who put together a successful and fun carnival; and last but certainly not least, all of the people who showed up or supported the Kids-for-Kids Walk-for-Chalk walkathon this year.

It was with all of your help that Kids-for-Kids went above and beyond its goal and raised over $17,000. Thanks again for all of your help!

DARYL ROTHMAN
Director, Kids-for-Kids of N.J., Inc.

Mike's Tavern Patron Says "Thank You" As "The End of an Era" Finally Arrives

To the Editor:

"The end of an era" is one of those tiresome cliches that is certainly destined to touch each and every one of us. After all, people don't live forever, and neither do even the most successful businesses.

After more than 80 years, era's end came to Mike's Tavern last week. Beginning as an ice-cream parlor during prohibition, and then serving as a tavern from the very day that horrible amendment to the constitution was repealed, Mike's quietly served its last drink on September 2.

I'm sure in years to come other venerable Princeton institutions will face the end. Perhaps, sometime in the next century, the Carnevale great-grandchildren will no longer be able to keep The Annex affordable and delicious, and therefore have to shutter its doors.

Perhaps another local hangout will be forced to close as well. None of us will be around to see it of course, but it may be that distant descendants of Dicky McCloskey will hold the final Super Bowl party at a *still* smoke-filled Ivy Inn. It's a dreadful thought, but all eras must have an end.

To three of the original Mike Lieggi's children, Lou, Al and Mike, I say thank you. Thank you for being an oasis of drink and good will for all those years. May you fare well in the years ahead. Don't allow this era's end to interfere with your continuing life's journey — a journey that certainly has many more miles left.

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ON THE AUTHOR'S LAP: Two-year-old Thomas Park is being read to by Marcia Samilow, whose book *Grandma and Me* was sold to benefit ORT during Palmer Square's Sunset Art Stroll last Friday.

(Photo by George Vogel)

AND THERE'S MORE TO COME: Returning Princeton student Katie Smith and dad Fred on one of many trips to Katie's room.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Princeton Adult School Offering Fall Courses

Registration is now underway for the Fall 2004 semester at the Princeton Adult School. This year's offerings include more than 130 courses ranging from abstract art and classical music to "Sex, Gender, and Social Change," swing dancing, and financial planning. Students can register online, by mail, or sign up for classes in person on Tuesday, September 14, at Princeton High School.

Highlights this semester include several new courses and lectures. Eminent scholars from a variety of disciplines will discuss the current challenges to sex roles, gender identity, and social institutions in the context of biology, law, politics, psychology, sociology, literature, and religion.

Along with five new cooking courses, there will be such old favorites as introduction to computing, Hatha Yoga, ballroom dancing, and automotive repair. "Every year we aim for the proverbial 'something for everybody,'" according to PAS president Nancy Beck. "We have more than a dozen new courses. We're really excited about having noted concert pianist Robert Taub return with 'Lectures from the Keyboard,' this time playing the Romantics."

Art Historian Irving Lavin from the Institute for Advanced Study will present three ol the Mellon Lectures he gave at the National Gallery of Art earlier this year.

The course listing for the upcoming semester includes 14 lecture courses, 35 language courses, 14 studio arts workshops, 20 exercise and fitness activities, 8 studio music classes, 27 courses listed under hobbies, 23 listed under special skills and recreation, 11 business and professional courses, 8 computer courses, and wine appreciation

Classes begin on September 28 and 30 and will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School and other locations throughout the community. In-person registration is scheduled for Tuesday, September 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton High School cafeteria, with special registration for ESOL on Monday, September 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., also at the high school. In-person registration is required for ESOL. Students should come to the front entrance on Moore Street.

Registration online and by mail is already in progress. Students can register online at www.princetonadultschool.org or by mail, using forms on the back of the adult school catalogue. Those who have not received a catalog can obtain a copy at any area public libraray.

"We are especially pleased with the public's response to the adult school," Ms. Beck said. "Last year's enrollment was one of the largest we have ever had. In fact, enrollment has recently been so strong that there are always several courses that are filled before in-person registration night by those who register online or by email. "

Because of the ongoing construction,applicants choosing to register in person or in the cafeteria should know that it is accessible only from Houghton Street, between Moore and Walnut Lane.

For more information, call (609) 683-1101.

Topic of Brown Bag Series is Alzheimer's

The Princeton Senior Resource Center continues its series on health education with "Understanding Alzheimer's Disease", Friday, September 17 at noon. The talk will be held at the Suzanne Patterson building at 45 Stockton Street, which is located behind Borough Hall.

The program is an educational and informational exploration about Alzheimer's disease and current research trends. Speaker Elleen Doremus, BA, CSW, of the Alzheimer's Association of Greater New Jersey, is coordinator of support groups and community outreach services, and serves as a member of the Mercer County Office on Aging Advisory Board.

As founder and past president of the central New Jersey chapter, Ms. Doremus welcomes the opportunity to present this topic to professional and family caregivers. She has spent her professional career working in long term care and working with those affected by Alzheimer's disease.

For additional information, call Nancy Arnold at the Princeton Senior Resource Center at (609) 924-7108.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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CLUBS

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will present an afternoon program on Hardanger Embroidery on Sunday, September 12 at 1 p.m. at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal. The presenter will be Embroiderers' Guild member Sandy Hubbard.

For more information, call Lis Picaro at (609) 799-2273

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** annual picnic for club members will be held at Mercer County Park on Monday, September 13 from noon to 5 p.m. Regular club meetings will resume on Friday, September 10.

Membership is open to all adults 55 or older. For information, call Kathleen Brady at (609) 921-8857.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** (PMUG) will meet on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. for a talk by PMUG president Robert Golding on Mac OS X Utilities.

The program will address such issues as what maintenance is needed and when, and which utilities can help deliver the care OS X needs.

Mr. Golding, a lifelong resident of the Princeton area, attended Rider University and completed his B.S. in chemistry in May, 2004. He currently edits *The Dialog*, PMUG's monthly newsletter.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. Meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information and directions, visit www.pmug-nj.org.

The Mercer Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America** will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. at The Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. The topic will be announced at the meeting.

The meeting is free. Members, families, and the public are invited to attend.

The Lupus Foundation of America funds lupus research projects and provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, and public education about lupus. For further information call (973) 379-3226.

The **Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County** will host an eight-week program of support, sharing, and friendship for new mothers and their babies on Friday mornings beginning October 15. The meetings, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center at 435 Nassau Street. The fee will be $36 per mother.

For more information or to register, call Andrea Gaynor at (609) 987-8100.

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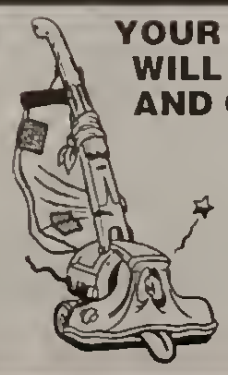
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FEEDING YOUR SOUL

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Sometimes I feel like I'm running on empty. It's such a fight to survive in this world of competition and criticism. How can I recharge my batteries?*

ANSWER: We otien eat 3 meals a day, taking good care of our bodies. Seldom, however, are we as generous when it comes to feeding our souls. Here are some very simple suggestions:

1. HUMILITY vs. PRIDE: While being proud of your accomplishments is fine, being caught on a treadmill where you are constantly trying to prove your superiority is not. Being humble means seeing your temporal and limited self in relationship to en eternal and omnipotent God. All glory and power are fleeting, and swallowing that fact helps you to achieve what you can without trying to be Superman.

2. JOY vs. ENVY: Why not replace envy for the material with joy in the spiritual. A hundred years from now, someone else will be living in your house, and your car will be a pile of rusted junk. Remember, your Lexus won't fit into the coffin with you, but your soul will.

3. MERCY vs. REVENGE: Instead of trying to exact your pound of flesh trom those who hurt you, why not realize that the punishment for being cruel is built right in - the punishment for being selfish is being selfish. If you forgive a person who is genuinely sorry, you are giving them another chance. Even if they "blow it", you lose nothing; they lose you!

4. SELF-LOVE vs. SELF-HATRED: Instead of being a pessimistic perfectionist who continually criticizes yourself for not ***doing*** enough or doing it poorly, why not be an optimistic realist who celebrates the majesty of your *being*. After all, God did not goot on the day that you were created. Remember that God loves you, and just maybe you can come to love yourself.

5. BEING YOURSELF vs. WEARING MASKS: Your worth is predicated not upon your external deeds, but your internal qualities. Your family loves you not because you make a lot of money, but because you are kind. Therefore, no matter how bejeweled your mask is, take it off, as it is suffocating the real you. Don't degrade yourself by being the ***workeholic*** who points at all they do or how much they make, or the ***snob*** who puts others down to put themselves up, pointing out where they live or what they drive to make you feel jealous. They are running fast after the ghost of self-importance.

So, you see, all you have to do is to love and be yourself. Freed from the competitive rat race to beat others, you are free to love others and enjoy your life. Of course, you will have goals to attain, but, with your head on straight, you will realize that you are more than the sum of all that you will ever do.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service et 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 8

11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.: Guided Tours, The Park at Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Reservation required; call (908) 722-3700. Also Thursday through Saturday.

12:30 p.m.: The College of New Jersey 150th Annual Kickoff Celebration; Green Hall, TCNJ.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: *Last of the Boys*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Sweet Chority*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m.; and Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

9:30 p.m.: XL Jazz/funk band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, September 9

7 p.m.: Talk with Frank Newport, author of *Polling Motters*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

7 p.m.: Kirtan chanting with Wah; Center for Yoga and Health, Skillman.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

10 p.m.: Collection of Three funk/rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, September 10

6 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Meeting; Valley Road Administration Building. Closed Meeting.

8 p.m.: *Morrioge Con Be Hazordous to Your Heolth*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers; Christ Congregation Church.

10:30 p.m.: Three Crowded Streets band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 11

9 a.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Meeting; Valley Road Administration Building. Closed Meeting.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: League of Women Voters Voter Registration Drive; Princeton Public Library.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Computer and Electronic Device Recycling Day; Community Park Pool, Township Municipal Complex.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Family Festival Benefit for Princeton Child Development Institute; Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

10:30 p.m.: Foxy Moon Baby rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, September 12
Recycling Pickup

11 a.m.: Rick Recht Band; The Jewish Center.

1 to 4 p.m.: Grand Opening; Writers' Block, Paul Robeson Place.

1 to 6 p.m.: League of Women Voters Voter Registration Drive; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: The Klez Dispensers; Arts Council of Princeton, Loft Studio.

4 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital, Operatic Favorites; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, September 13

11 a.m.: Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure Golf Classic; Cherry Valley Country Club.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and S to 9 p.m.: League of Women Voters Voter Registration Drive; Princeton Public Library. Also Tuesday through Saturday.

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Poetry readings by Carolyn Foote Edelman and Arlene Weiner; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

Tuesday, September 14

10:30 a.m.: Toddler Singalong; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

7 to 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School registration; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

7 p.m.: Westminster Music Theater, Seosons of Love; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

7 p.m.: Talk, with producers of The Trenton Film Festival; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: *Lost of the Boys*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

9:30 p.m.: Nuvo; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, September 16

8 p.m.: Musical Revue, *Closer Thon Ever*; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

10 p.m.: Family Groove Company funk/rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, September 17

1 p.m.: Toddler Singalong; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

5:30 p.m.: Reading and book signing by John Altman, author of *The Wotchmen*; Writers' Block Literary Garden, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: *Morrioge Can Be Hazordous to Your Health*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Eorly One Evening ot the Rainbow* Bor ond Griff; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Killer Blues band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 18

Noon-5 p.m.: JazzFeast; Palmer Square.

1 to 5 p.m.: Ninth Annual Festival of the Arts; Plainsboro Public Library.

6 p.m.: Princeton High School Class of 1949 55th Reunion; Good Time Charlie's Restaurant, Kingston. For information, call (609) 799-1141.

7 p.m.: "Drive-In Movie" Singalong featuring *The Sound of Music*; Whole Foods Market parking lot, Windsor Green Shopping Center, Route 1.

7:30 p.m.: Pop Harpist Dee Carstensen; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

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ART

THE FACE WITHIN GORBACHEV: This Gennadii Goushcin portrait from the "Alternative Series" is on display at the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The piece is part of the Norton and Nancy Dodge Collection of Nonconformist Art from the Soviet Union and is part of the exhibit "Beyond Memory: Soviet Nonconformist Photography and Photo-Related Works of Art," currently on display. The show will run through November 20. For more information, call (732) 932-7237 or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

Russian Imperial Family's Private Life Displayed in Newark

From September 29 through January 9, the Newark Museum will host an exhibit that sheds light upon the private world of Russia's last Imperial family. "Nicholas and Alexandra: At Home with the Last Tsar and His Family" is the first exhibition to display the Romanov family's personal belongings from their living quarters in the Alexander Palace in Tsarskoye Selo, 15 miles outside of St. Petersburg.

More than 250 precious objects, most of them never before seen outside of Russia, will be presented in a series of vignettes that depict the private life of Tsar Nicholas II, Tsarina Alexandra, and their five children before they met their tragic fate. The Museum's Engelhard Court will be transformed into a grand room of state, with spectacular chandeliers and drapery added for the exhibition's duration.

Porcelain, tapestries, paintings and portraits, uniforms and dresses, icons, decorative arts, textiles, books, photographs, and letters are some of the items from the royal couple's personal collection that will be displayed. Rare film footage from home movies and photographs taken by the Tsar, an avid amateur photographer, are in this remarkable exhibition. Cherished family heirlooms and ordinary daily belongings will be combined to complete a picture of palace life at the turn of the last century.

Since this is the only east coast venue for this traveling exhibition, there will also be a small selection of Russian objects from the museum's decorative arts holdings, including several pieces with imperial provenance.

Marilyn Pfeifer Swezey, a specialist in Russian Decorative Arts and Cultural History, is the guest curator for "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Mrs. Swezey's longstanding association with numerous museums and collectors in Russia afforded her opportunities to select objects that were precious, unique, and rarely seen by anyone other than intimates of the Romanovs. Many of the artifacts that she has selected were evacuated to safety by loyal staff thereby preserved from destruction before the German invasion of Russia in 1941; they have not been together since and have come to light only recently in the wake of political changes in Russia.

Details of this exhibition were announced at a preview at the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C. on May 6, which was the 106th anniversary of the birth of Tsar Nicholas II.

PORTRAIT OF AN IMPERIALIST: "Portrait of Alexandra Feodorovna," an oil-on-canvas by A. Muefler-Norden from 1896, is one of many pieces in an exhibit at the Newark Museum that offers a glimpse into the life of the last Tsar and his family. "Nichofas and Alexandra: At Home with the Last Tsar and His Family" will open September 29 and will run through January 9.

Some highlights of the exhibition include personal items belonging to Nicholas and Alexandra, including the Fabergé "Imperial Basket of Lilies of the Valley" from the Tsarina Alexandra's Mauve Room, place settings from the Tsarskoye-Selo porcelain service, and the Marie Antoinette Gobelin tapestry presented by the President of France to Nicholas and Alexandra; toys from the playroom of Tsarevich Alexis, a small throne chair and table, his own sentry box, toy soldiers, and a rare model of the Trinity-St. Sergius monastery with all its churches, bell tower, and walls carved of wood and painted in realistic colors.

The show will also feature the christening gown of Tsarevich Alexis; architectural drawings and watercolor design for the family rooms in the Alexander Palace, never before exhibited; furniture and clothing from the rooms of the Grand Duchesses, watercolors of their rooms, dolls and art supplies owned by the girls, as well as their flower studies in watercolors; priceless icons, including a recently discovered Romanov family icon.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street in the Downtown/Arts District of Newark, New Jersey and is open Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Museum admission: Adults, $5; Children and seniors, $2. Members are admitted free. The Museum Café is open Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 3:30 p.m. Parking is available for a nominal fee in the adjacent lot. For general information, call (973) 596-6550 or visit www.NewarkMuseum.org.

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TURN ON YOUR FOOT LIGHT: Frances Heinrich's "think art" is meant "to open an authentic visual and verbal dialogue" with her audience. Her show, "Buyer Beware!: A Conceptual Flea Market," will hold its opening reception at the Arts Council on Friday, September 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Buyers Should 'Beware' For New WPA Gallery Show

For the first exhibit of the 2004 fall season at the Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery, the central principle is "Buyer Beware!" The caution emanates from conceptual artist Frances Heinrich, whose exhibition, "A Conceptual Flea Market," will hold its opening reception at the Arts Council on Friday, September 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Heinrich works in two and three dimensions as a mixed-media painter and sculptor, installation artist, and performance artist. While both form and craft are valued in, and integral to her work, ideas are most important to her. Her work is highly conceptual and uses combined imagery intended as catalysts for thought.

"Much of my work addresses issues of personal vulnerability, appearance, and the subjectivity of 'personal' truth," Heinrich said, adding that "Although we all share a common cultural reference, people's specific circumstances support very diverse beliefs. All of us are extremely protective of [these] entrenched, pre-existing beliefs." And when we are endlessly overwhelmed by news stories, advertisements, and arguments of every nature, or as Heinrich says, "assaulted by worldwide 'information overload,' we're forced to navigate a constant barrage of 'truths' in vulnerable self-defense."

"A Conceptual Flea Market" is no exception. This installation, made almost entirely from objects found in flea markets and reworked for visual irony, represents not only capitalist commodification and object anachronism, but also just how chaotic the daily bombardment of information is. The centerpiece of the exhibition is a representation of merchants everywhere, each with the self-serving agenda of saying anything to make a sale. But "Buyer Beware" extends beyond mere products. It extends to everyone with an agenda to convince others or "sell" their ideas, beliefs, or values. The caution, then, is to be thoughtful in all aspects of your life of what you buy into.

Heinrich refers to her work as "think art," meant "to open an authentic visual and verbal dialogue" with her audience.

While pursuing a bachelor's degree at Rutgers, Heinrich studied with Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Watts, Geoffrey Hendricks, and George Segal. She has exhibited at the Newark Museum, Noyes Museum, Monmouth Museum, Grounds for Sculpture, and the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb, as well as at several galleries in New York City and Philadelphia. The artist also maintains an active studio in Princeton and teaches several art and art history classes.

"Buyer Beware: A Conceptual Flea Market" will be on display until September 30. The Arts Council is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Out of courtesy to our neighbors, please do not park along the residential streets of the John-Witherspoon Neighborhood. Convenient parking is available in the nearby Spring St. and Palmer Square parking decks. For more information, (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

NEW PAINTINGS AND WATERCOLORS: The work of watercolor artist Valeriy Skrypka will be featured at Marsha Child Contemporary at 220 Alexander Road beginning September 17. The Gallery's first show of the fall season will run through October 19. There will be a reception September 17 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and September 18 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or by appointment. For information, call (609) 497-7330 or visit www.mchildcontemporary.com.

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THE HEART OF THE ARTIST: Japanese artist Katsunori Hamanishi will display his mezzotint art at the Williams Gallery at 152 Nassau Street beginning tomorrow and will run through October 2.

The 'Heart of Mezzotint' Shown at Local Gallery

The work of mezzotint artist Katsunori Hamanishi will be on display at the Williams Gallery at 6 Olden Lane beginning tomorrow and will run through October 2.

Hamanishi's subjects embody traditional Japanese symbols and images combined with a contemporary interpretation. His technique as seen in some of his newest work, e.g. "Stage Contest" juxtaposes the beauty of the 'peach blossom' with that of the 'full moon'. The brilliance of gold leaf, the subtle quality of mica dust and the refined texture of the mezzotint lend a magical quality to his prints.

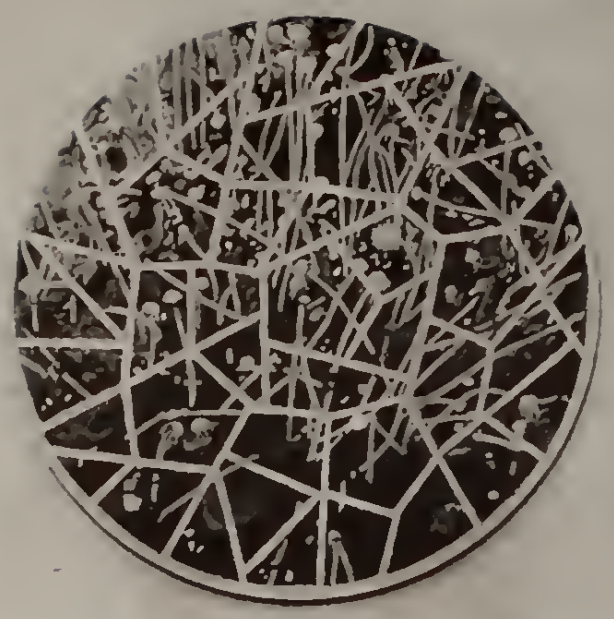
In explaining the patience required to rock a plate with a mezzotint rocker long enough to produce the velvety black impression, Hamanishi said that "it is patience that is necessary to produce the jet-black texture peculiar to mezzotint; the foundation of infinite tones from black to white."

This process is similar to the grounding of an oil painting before the image is applied. Preparing the copper plates may take between 10 and 13 hours using a process called "burring." A comb-like tool is rocked methodically, vertically, horizontally and diagonally over the plate until it is completely covered with impressions made by its teeth. It is after the plate is burred that the drawing of the image into the prepared surface begins.

Like the surrealistic paintings of Dali and Magritte, Katsunori Hamanishi said his mezzotints combine nature and abstraction. Born in Hokkaido, he studied painting and graduated from Tokai University with a degree in Art in 1973 and next studied at the University of Pennsylvania on a grant from the Cultural Affairs Agency, 1987-1988. Hamanishi has won numerous prizes for his work, including the Ibiza International Print Biennial, the Grenchen International Triennial in Switzerland and the Valparaiso International Exhibition in Chile.

The artist now lives in the Tokyo area and his primary focus is printmaking. His works are in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum and the MOMA in New York; the Art Institute, Chicago; the Library of Congress, DC; Taipei Fine Arts National Museum; Krakow National Museum; Osaka National Museum of Art; and others. In September 2004 he will be honored in a two-man show along with venerated mezzotint artist Yozo Hamani at the Worcester Art Museum in Massachusetts, where Hamanishi will present a demonstration of his own technique.

Gallery hours are by appointment only, Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To arrange a time, call (609) 921-1142.



"LATTICED DANDELIONS": In her oil paintings, artist Joy Kreves said she frames or overlays images of flowers or landscapes. Her work will appear alongside the paintings, prints, and ceramic works of Leonard Restivo in "Inspirations Near & Far" at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville beginning September 10. The exhibit will run through October 3.

Lambertville Gallery Looks Near and Far for New Show

Recent paintings, prints, and ceramics by two artists, Joy Kreves and Leonard Restivo, will be in display in an exhibition at Lambertville's the Artists' Gallery. The exhibit, which opens September 10, will feature the two artists' approaches to oil paintings, etchings, linocuts, and ceramics.

There will be a public artists' reception at the gallery on September 18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Originally from Ewing, Ms. Kreves said her inspirations come from linear lattice designs, especially Chinese latticeworks, which either frame or overlay images of flowers or landscapes. In this show, her oil paintings, etchings, linocuts, and ceramics all relate to this theme. Ms. Kreves said she sees the lattice designs as "linear guides which structure visual experiences in the way that ethical and religious convictions structure personal experiences.

Ms. Kreves has a masters' degree in art from Illinois State University, when she focused on ceramics under Tom Malone, and drawing under Ray George. She has exhibited nationally, and her work has appeared in many publications, including the Paris Review, the SoHo News, and Vanity Fair.

Mr. Restivo, of New Hope, Pa., said his work embraces the still life as well as the local landscape through his oil painting, printmaking, and creating stoneware ceramic works. His paintings feature "bold" brushwork, and lush color.

His background includes education at Denver University, Whittier College in California, the New York Studio School in Manhattan, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

The exhibit will run through October 3. The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and by appointment by calling the gallery at (609) 397-4588.

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AGNES, ANN AND ART: Pastel artist Agnes Seugnet, at the easel, and watercolorist Ann Beneduce work on their pieces during Friday's Sunset Art Stroll in Palmer Square.

(Photo by George Vogel)

ON THE EASEL AND IN THE FLESH: Portrait artist Vince DiPaolo stands beside his self-portrait during Friday's Sunset Art Stroll on Palmer Square.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Princeton Artist Opens Rider Art Gallery Season

The stone sculptures, original collagraph prints, handmade paper work and mesh wall hangings of Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson will open Rider University Art Gallery's 2004-2005 season.

Her exhibition, "From Stone to Mesh: 60 Years," will open September 23 and run through October 23. An artist's reception will take place on opening evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the gallery, located on the top floor of the Bart Luedeke Center on Rider's Lawrenceville campus.

On September 30 at 7 p.m., Johnson will give a public talk in the gallery. The event is free and open to the public.

Inspired by Japanese culture while living and studying in Japan for over eight years, Johnson co-authored the book *Japonese Prints Today: Tradition with Innovation*. She also absorbed various aesthetic styles while traveling throughout Egypt, the Antarctic, and during her one-year residency in Zurich.

Galleries that represent Johnson's work include the Williams Gallery in Princeton; the Verne Collection in Cleveland; the Tolman Collection in Tokyo; and the Miyabi Gallery in Fukuoka, Japan.

Her work has also been displayed in museum collections throughout the U.S., Japan, and Europe, including the British Museum in London. Johnson has also taught at the Museum of Modern Art, the Pratt Institute, the Princeton Art Association, the Tokyo American Club, Artworks in Trenton, and the Montgomery Center for the Arts in Skillman.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 895-5588.

'Lost Princeton' to Close At Bainbridge House

The Historical Society of Princeton has announced that its exhibition, "Lost Princeton," will close to the public after Sunday, September 12.

Since the late 19th century, both Princeton Borough and Township have experienced considerable growth and development, and this exhibition examines a variety of entities that are considered to be "lost" to the community. Some of those storied entities that have vanished over the years include several town and University buildings, local businesses, industries, modes of transportation, schools, farms, and country estates.

"Lost Princeton" also addresses the less tangible loss of an earlier way of life and the human side of the community's material losses. the artifacts, photographs, documents, maps, manuscripts, and oral histories at the exhibition were assembled in an effort to preserve elements of the town's past.

The exhibition was supported by the New Jersey Historical Commission, the New Jersey Council for Humanities, the Grand Marnier Foundation, and the Princeton Rotary Club. The Historical Society of Princeton is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

"NAME UNKNOWN": An untitled salted paper print by French photographer Jean-Baptiste Frenet (1814–1898), made somewhere between 1855 and 1860, is featured in the exhibition "19th Century Photographs from the Permanent Collection" currently on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through October 24. Also included are photographs by Anna Atkins, Edouard Baldus, Francis Frith, Henry Peach Robinson, and Carlton Watkins, all considered pioneers in the art of photography.

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MUSIC AND THEATER

Early Music Series Begins September 19 At Bristol Chapel

The Westminster Early Music Series will open its season Sunday, September 19 with a program entitled *Caledonia: Musick in 17th and 18th Century Scotland*, presented by The Practitioners of Musick — Eugene Roan on chamber organ and harpsichord, and John Burkhalter, English flutes. The performance will begin at 4 p.m. in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel, with a pre-concert talk at 3:15 p.m. by Mr. Burkhalter.

For the *Caledonia* concert Messrs. Roan and Burkhalter will be joined by Jill Crawford, German flute; Ellen Tepper, Baroque harp; Patrick Wood, violin; and David Black, Baroque violoncello.

During the period often referred to as the Scottish enlightenment, 18th century Edinburgh saw the rise of such thinkers as the scientist Joseph Black, political economist Adam Smith, geologist James Hutton, and the philosopher David Hume. The arts flourished as well. The works of the Allen Ramseys — father and son, poet and painter respectively — were read and seen in the elegant interior designed by the celebrated Adam brothers. Such private and public rooms were also the venue for various musical entertainments.

The *Caledonia* program is designed to recreate the sort of music heard at a typical meeting of the Edinburgh Musical Society, founded in 1728. It will draw on the extensive collection of original music printed in 18th century London, Aberdeen and Edinburgh, and include works by James Oswald, William McGibbon, Charles McLean, John Parry, John Schetky, Francesco Barsanti, and Francesco Geminiani.

Prof. Roan is professor emeritus and former chair of the piano, organ and harpsichord department at Westminster Choir College, where he has taught since 1956. He has lectured and performed extensively in the United States and has taught at the Royal School of Church Music. A graduate of The Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and Westminster Choir College, he has also studied at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Mr. Burkhalter, essentially self-taught, studied the performance of early music at The New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and the performance of Baroque music at Harvard University. He has composed music for documentary film, video and audio projects produced by PBS, NJN, the Newark Museum, Walters Art Museum, Princeton University Art Museum, and Encyclopedia Britannica, among others. He has lectured extensively on the ancient musical cultures of the Americas, and served as a musical consultant for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $15 for students and seniors. They may be reserved by calling (609) 921-2663.

"MUSICK" PRACTITIONERS: The Westminster Early Music Series will open its season on Sunday, September 19 with a program of music from 17th and 18th Century Scotland, presented by The Practitioners of Musick — John Burkhalter on English flute (standing) and Eugene Roan, chamber organist and harpsichordist. Tickets are $20 for adults and $15 for students and seniors for the 4 p.m. concert at Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel.

Latin Jazz Concert Set At Michener Art Museum

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa., will open its doors for an evening of Latin jazz on Saturday, October 9, when it welcomes percussionist-timbalero Edgardo Cintron and the Azuca Band. The 8 p.m. concert will take place in the Museum's Silverman Pavilion.

Mr. Cintron adds a rhythm-and-blues twist to timeless songs, resulting in a fusion of contemporary and classical. With musical influences such as Charlie Parker, Stevie Wonder and James Brown, his renditions of Rose from My *Heart* and Oye Como *Va* have entertained multi-generational audiences.

Mr. Cintron has performed at numerous Latin, R & B, and jazz concerts and festivals and has been featured in Billboard and LatinBeat magazines. Azuca's line-up includes Mr. Cintron on timbales, Noel Cintron on congas, Edwin Centero on bongos, Jimmy Lopez on piano, Mike Rivera on bass, Angel Velez on trumpet, and Michael Pedicin on saxophone.

Inspired by his father, guitarist Pablo Cintron, Edgardo has been playing with a band since he was 12 years old. He formed Tiempo Noventa Orchestra in 1988, and later Cintron, a 17-piece jazz ensemble that acquired international recognition. The band's recent CD, *Latin Cool's Hit* Men (2003), was nominated for a Grammy for the Best Latin Jazz Album.

The evening of jazz at Michener will open with a Latin-inspired hors d'oeuvre reception from 8 to 8:30 p.m., followed by the band's performance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with one intermission.

Museum galleries are open from 8 to 10 p.m.

Tickets are $32 for members and $38 for non-members, with reserved tables available for groups of four or six people at $40 per member and $46 per non-member.

The James A Michener Art Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown.

for more information call (215) 340-9800.

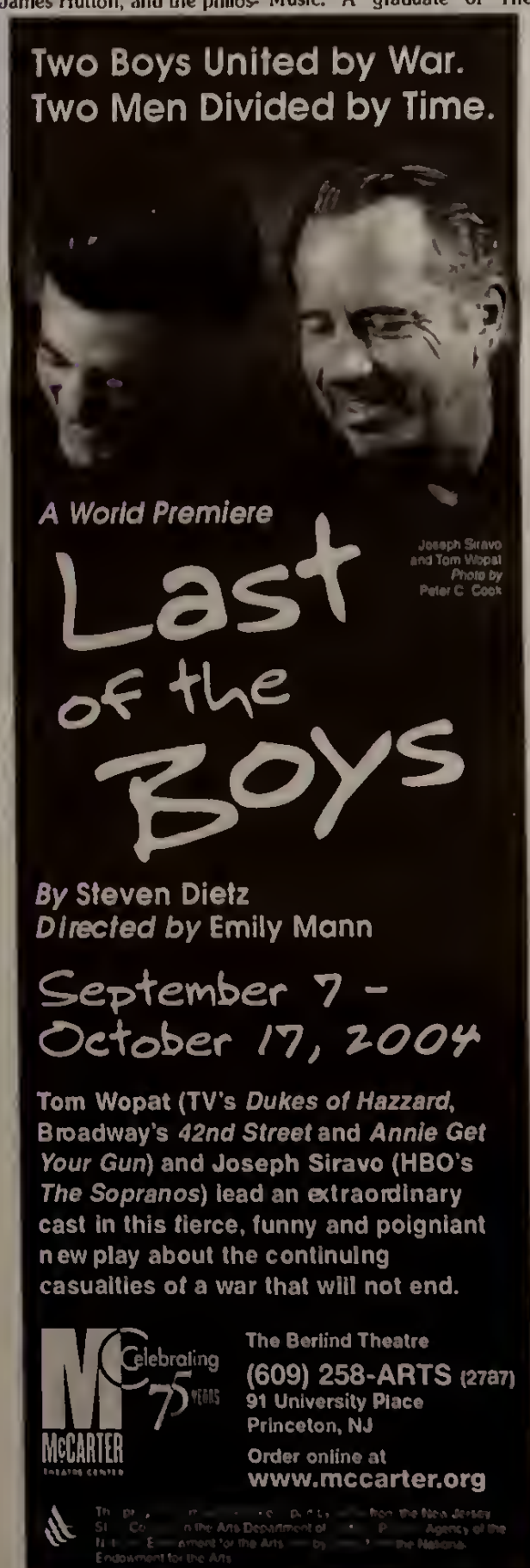
Program of Celtic Music Scheduled in Pennington

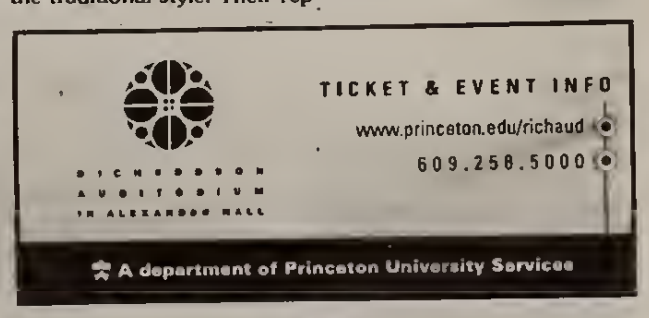
Alphabooks in Pennington Shopping Center will host an evening of Celtic music with Browne Jenkyn on Friday, September 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

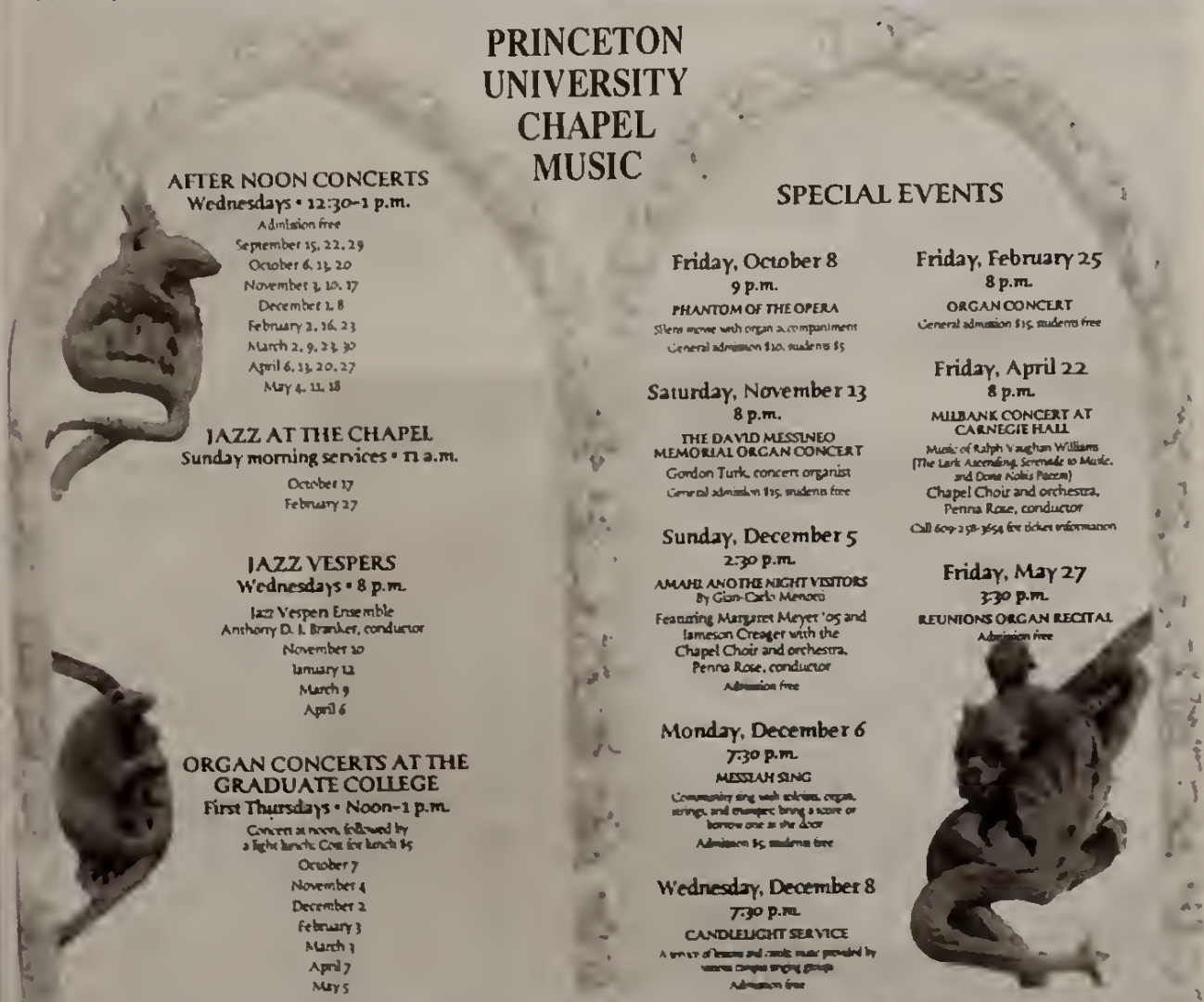
Browne Jenkyn performs traditional music of the British Isles, as well as more recent and original pieces written in the traditional style. Their repertoire consists of songs of adventure, love and betrayal, and death. The band's instrumental numbers include jigs, reels, waltzes, and marches.

The group will also appear at The Old Barracks Traditions Coffee House on Barrack Street in Trenton on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in a concert benefiting the educational programs at Old Barracks. Admission, $10, will include hot and cold beverages.

For more information on the Pennington appearance, call (609) 730-9333. For more information on the Trenton appearance, call (609) 396-1776.







University to Offer Musical Composition About Faux Anastasia

Unbekannt, a new musical based on the life of the famous Anastasia pretender Anna Anderson, will be performed at Princeton University on Sunday, October 3 at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium. A cast of eleven singers and seven instrumentalists from Princeton and New York will be conducted by the composer, Brooke Joyce.

The program will include a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. by Peter Kurth, author of *Anastasio: The Riddle of Anna Anderson*. Both events are free and open to the public.

The *Unbekannt* libretto is by Frederick Gaines.

In February, 1920, a woman jumped from a bridge over the Landwehr Canal in Berlin. The police who rescued her were unable to identify her positively. After nearly a year in a psychiatric hospital, the woman began to claim that she was royalty. She was soon recognized by members of the Russian emigre community in Berlin, who saw in her a remarkable resemblance to the Grand Duchess Anastasia, one of the daughters of Tsar Nicholas. Rumors had been circulating that some, if not all, of the royal family had escaped the assassination attempt by the Bolsheviks in 1918. The woman, formerly known as Fraulein Unbekannt, began to call herself Anastasia, and then Anna Anderson. Several decades and many strange episodes later, she died in a hospital in Charlottesville, Va., where she had lived with a retired history professor since the late 1960s.

The mystery woman's friends and acquaintances knew her in her later years as Anastasia Manahan. Though DNA tests have since conclusively shown that Anna Anderson and Anastasia were not one and the same, people continue to be fascinated by the story of "Miss Unknown," the woman pulled from the Landwehr Canal. *Unbekannt* is based on her life.

Funding for the concert has been provided by Marvin Cheiten and the Princeton University Graduate School, Office of Campus Life, Department of Music, Department of Slavic Languages, Department of History, and Chapel Choir.

For more information, visit http://silvertone.princeton.edu/~wjoyce/unbekannt.html or call (434) 295-1287.

Yvonne Theater to Offer "Seasons of Love" Revue

Westminster Music Theater will present a musical revue of some of Broadway's best known love songs on Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. at Rider University's Yvonne Theater in Lawrenceville. Admission to the concert, titled *Seasons of Love*, will be free.

The production will feature love songs representing the four seasons of the year, including *Summertime* from *Porgy and Bess*, *Summer Nights* from *Grease*, *Younger Than Springtime* from *South Pacific*, and *Seasons of Love* from *Rent*. All of the performers are students at Westminster Choir College.

The stage director for the program will be Bill Fabris. Cristopher Frisco will be the music director and pianist.

Bill Fabris

A regular with Chautauqua Opera, Mr. Fabris has directed *H.M.S. Pinofore*, *The Borber of Seville*, and *The Mikado* as well as several musical reviews for the Young Artist Program. Equally at home in the worlds of opera and music theater, he has directed musicals for the past several years at the Ash Lawn-Highland Summer Festival. He has also worked with many regional opera companies, and since 1987 has been director and choreographer for the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Off-Broadway, he directed and choreographed the 20th anniversary production of *Boy Meets Boy*. He teaches music theater and dance at Westminster Choir College, and directs the Westminster Opera Theater.

Mr. Frisco has worked on three recent Broadway productions and in many regional theaters. Most recently, he conducted the Philadelphia premiere of *Bat Boy* for 1812 Productions. He has also been music director and accompanist for productions at The Theatre Outlet, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, and the Bucks County and Pocono Playhouses. He is currently on the faculty of the Doylestown School of Music and the Arts.

For more information about *Seasons of Love*, call (609) 921-2663.

Musical Theater Classes Planned at Westminster

Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, has announced that it will offer new musical theater classes beginning this fall.

Available to children as well as adults, the classes will be held on Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoons, and Sunday afternoons beginning September 11. Each class is offered for a 32-week session.

"Acting Through Improvisation," a class for students in grades 4 through 8, will develop skills in both comedy improvisation and improvised theater. The course is designed to provide young actors with a better understanding of improvised performance through the use of theater games, creativity exercises, and improvised scenes. No audition is required.

A "Performance Workshop," also available to 4th through 8th graders, will prepare a musical theater production over the course of the year, culminating in a fully staged production of the musical *Peter Pan*. All students enrolled in the class will participate in the production. An audition is required for this class; it can be arranged by calling the Conservatory at (609) 921-7104.

"Actor's Workshop," available to ninth graders through adults, will provide an overview of all aspects of theater, and will be tailored to the interests of the class. It will explore such topics as directing, scenic and lighting design, improvisation, auditioning, stage management, and theatrical licensing. No audition is required.

"Broadway Dance" is designed for singers and actors in grade 9 or older who want to explore their dancing abilities. Participants will learn dance combinations to some of Broadway's best known showstoppers. No audition is required.

Through the study of monologues, speeches, poems, and songs, participants in "The Actor's Voice" will learn about stage speech, articulation, dialect, and vocal health. Students will leave the course with materials suited for auditions and performances. It is available to anyone from grade 9 to adult.

"Scenes and Monologues" will be offered to those in grade 11 or older. The course is for actors who are serious about improving their approach to theatrical scenes and monologues. Students will have the opportunity to explore characters, playwrights, periods, and genres most suited to them.

"Yoga for Performers" is for singers, dancers, instrumentalists and actors who are age 18 or older.

For more information about these new courses, which will be held at at the Conservatory's Princeton location on Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, call Westminster Conservatory at (609) 921-7104.

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Award-Winning Play To Start New Season At Passage Theatre

Passage Theatre will begin its 2004-05 season with the world premiere of *Willie B. Came Into the Sun*, opening on Thursday, October 14 and running through Sunday, November 7. Opening night is October 21 at 8 p.m.

The new play has already received International acclaim, winning an Award of Distinction at the 2001 Onassis International Cultural Competition. It was one of only six plays selected to receive an award from the 537 entries submitted from 74 countries.

Written by Jean Sterrett, *Willie B.* explores the volatile relationship between a bereaved Vietnamese father and a young American solider he has captured during the Vietnam War. The American, a classical pianist, uses his imagination to create a fantasy world in which he escapes from his captivity into musical theatre, jazz clubs, and romantic interludes. As time passes, his Vietnamese captnr, also a music lover, begins to realize that he ton has been caught in a trap.

While the play's issues are serious, music is interwoven into the story to provide humor and illuminate the different times in the soldier's life.

Ms. Sterrett is a native of Australia who immigrated to the U.S. after marrying an American Air Force sergeant. Now a resident of Atlanta, she has spent 25 years working as a musician, actress, director, and playwright.

The play's director, Robert Kalfin, has been collaborating with the playwright on the development of *Willie B.* for more than a year. He was the founding artistic director of New York's Chelsea Theater Center, an important influence on American theatre in the 1960s and '70s. He has directed on Broadway and in theatres around the nation and abroad.

The show's cast will include Broadway veteran Joy Franz as the American soldier's French piano teacher, a major influence in his life. Ms. Franz's career includes performances in six Sondheim musicals on Broadway, including *Into the Woods*, *Company*, and *A Little Night Music*. Johnny Tran, a native of Vietnam who immigrated to New York in 1975, will play the Vietnamese farmer.

Performances of *Willie B. Came Into the Sun* will take place at the Mill Hill Playhouse at the intersection of Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton. Show times are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. Free parking is available across the street from the theatre.

Tickets are $22 during previews, October 14 to 17, and $28 for all other performances, with discounts available for students, seniors, and groups. To order, call (609) 392-0766 or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

Satirical Musical Revue Slated at Westminster

The Actors Company, the resident theater company at Westminster Conservatory, will present Maltby and Shire's musical revue *Closer Than Ever* on Thursday, September 16 through Saturday, September 18 at 8 p.m., with a final performance on Sunday, September 19 at 3 p.m. in Westminster's Williamson Hall.

A satirical musical review with lyrics by Richard Maltby, Jr. and music by David Shire, *Closer Thon Ever* was written as a companion to the duo's hit revue *Storting Here, Storting Now*, and ran Off-Broadway for 288 performances after opening in 1990. It features songs about aging, mid-life crises, second marriages, and role reversals with parents, along with jabs at Muzak, working couples, and unrequited love.

Nathan Brewer, founder and artistic director of The Westminster Conservatory Actors Company, will be the production's stage director; Steven Altinel, the music director. Associate Dean Peter Wright will be the pianist.

The cast will include Kelley Calpin, Adam Dietz, Kareen Foster, Gilberto Gomez, Julie Hamula, P.J. Heckman, and Westminster faculty member Charles Walker.

Mr. Brewer teaches two courses in musical theater, and has directed productions of *Pippin*, *The Fantosticks*, *Sweeney Todd*, and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, among others, in addition to faculty cabarets.

Originally founded as a student theater group at the Choir College, The Actors Company became the resident theater company of Westminster Conservatory in 2002. It offers classes in improvisation, musical theater, Broadway dance, and acting for children and adults.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for seniors and students. To order, call (609) 921-2663 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WESTMINSTER WITS: The Actors Company, the resident theater company at Westminster Conservatory at Westminster Choir College, will present the satirical musical revue "Closer Than Ever" beginning Thursday, September 16 at 8 p.m. at Westminster's Williamson Hall. The Maltby and Shire revue features satirical jabs at Muzak, working couples, mid-life crises, and second marriages. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for seniors and students.

Renovated State Theatre To Reopen with Jay Leno

America's most watched late-night talk show host, Jay Leno, will perform an afternoon of stand-up comedy on Sunday afternoon, October 3, at New Brunswick's State Theatre. The 3 p.m. performance will be preceded by a briel ceremony celebrating the State Theatre's grand reopening following a $3 million renovation.

The program will also include an opening act yet to be announced.

Jay Leno

Best known as the host of NBC's Emmy Award-winning *The Tonight Show*, Mr. Leno has created a unique late-night style with a combination of humor, talk, and entertainment that has earned him millions of fans worldwide. Following in the footsteps of NBC late-night hosts Steve Allen, Jack Paar, and Johnny Carson, he has been described as one of the nicest and hardest-working people in show business.

First appearing as a *Tonight Show* guest on March 2, 1977, Mr. Leno went on to become the show's exclusive guest host beginning in September 1987. He began his career doing stand up comedy at New York comedy clubs, opening for such singers as Johnny Mathis and John Denver. Now one of the country's best known comedians, he has appeared in hundreds of comedy shows around the United States lor the past 20 years.

Tickets are $150, $100, $75 and $35. To order, call (732) 246-7469 or, toll-free, (877) STATE-11.

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Saturday, December 11, 2004, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University
Sunday, December 12, 2004, 3 p.m.
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Dave Brubeck *Hold Fast to Dreams*
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Nassau Presbyterian Church
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REVELATION: In a scene from Steven Dietz's *Last of the Boys*, Salyer (Jenny Bacon) shows the tattoos she's been hiding. (Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

Dress Rehearsal Scenes From "Last of the Boys" at the Berlind Theatre

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS: Jeeter (Tom Wopat) and Ben (Joseph Siravo) work out some issues they have about Vietnam in the McCarter production of *Last of the Boys*, which runs at the Berlind Theatre through October 17. Mr. Wopat, formerly of television's *Dukes of Hazzard* and Broadway's *42nd Street*, heads the cast. (Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE GETS A DRUBBING: The Young Soldier (Steven Boyer), who is really the ghost of Salyer's dad, revenges his death on Robert McNamara (Joseph Siravo in his persona as the Vietnam-era secretary of defense). A scene from Steven Dietz's *Last of the Boys*, now playing at McCarter's Berlind Theatre. (Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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BOOK REVIEW

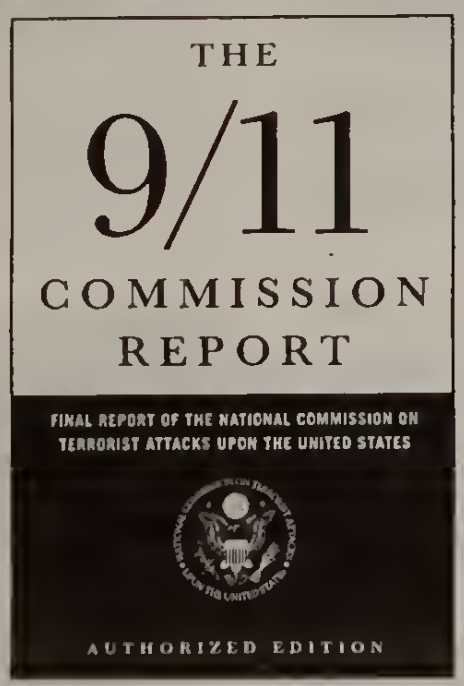
A Day of Infamy: Reporting on the Unimaginable

The *9/11 Commission Report* (Norton, $10), which has been on top of the New York Times paperback best-selier list from the day it appeared, is much more than a bureaucratic document representing a year and a half of complex investigation and analysis. With the third anniversary of the catastrophe only three days away, there will be events and observances, as there have already been poems and books, television specials, documentaries, paintings and photographic exhibits, all part of an effort to give some form to our sense of heipless awe in the face of September 11, 2001. Even the planners of the attack could not have conceived of the extent and magnitude of the devastation. Only the wildest dreamer among them could have envisioned the fall of both towers. What happened was beyond them, beyond us, beyond a million reports and investigations. It exceeded everything.

In its heroic attempt to constructively contain an event of such uncontainable and unimaginable dimensions, the *9/11 Report* becomes itself a worthy memorial to the catastrophe. Clearly, the objective was to produce a book that would not only review and scrutinize all aspects of September 11 but give vivid, definitive, lasting expression to an event that deserved treatment on a level beyond the standard government documents with all their mind-numbing detail, repetitive bureaucratic jargon, and mere transcriptions of testimony. The first words of the preface leave no doubt that the intent is to "present the narrative of this report." The narrative intention is cited again in the concluding "Foresight — And Hindsight" chapter, which begins: "In composing this narrative, we have tried to remember that we write with the benefit and the handicap of hindsight."

The authors also made sure to remember to write with the restraint and tact and good sense required to produce an objective but powerful account of the last moments on the doomed flights and the horror and confusion in the towers. The cliche is to "let the facts speak for themselves." That isn't as easy as it sounds when you are laboring with a mountain of data (the 100-plus pages of footnotes give a hint of the massive quantity of material) and are working with the 80-plus-member staff that pulled it all together.

Who deserves the credit? Checking the names and duties of the staff, you can assume the *9/11 Report* benefited from the expertise of Alice Falk (listed as an editor) and Stephanie L. Kaplan (listed as special assistant and managing editor). The most likely coordinators of the narrative, however, are both published authors: Executive Director of the 9/11 Commission Philip Zelikow and Harvard Professor Ernest R. May, who is listed as senior advisor. Zelikow and May collaborated on *The Kennedy Tapes: Inside the White House*, a project that must have given them some experience in the art of finessing transcription. Prof. May has also written *Strange Victory: Hitler's Conquest of Fronce* and Zelikow has coauthored a book with one of the Commission's more reluctant witnesses, Condoleezza Rice.



Narratives usually have characters. While the *9/11 Report*'s large cast includes people like Presidents Clinton and Bush, and numerous stars and bit players in the government and among the terrorists, as well as the various victims and heroes of 9/11, the nearest thing to a character, oddly enough, is the man who conceived the inconceivable plot, the mastermind and mass-murderer — not Osama Bin Laden, but Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, designated KSM throughout the narrative. What gives KSM the necessary depth is that, having been captured and interrogated, he is allowed to tell his own story. How much may have been lost in translation is hinted at in a note pointing out that much of the information concerning the hijackers comes from captured Al Qaeda members to whom the Commission could only submit questions for use in interrogations; they themselves were not allowed to question interrogators and they had "no control over whether, when, or how questions of particular interest would be asked."

In spite of the popular conception, then, the author of the 9/11 attack was not Osama Bin Laden, but KSM, who, along with Bin Laden, is the only person who rates an individual photo in the text. It was KSM who brought the plan for the attack to Bin Laden and who subsequently resisted all his attempts to revise it or rush the implementation of it. At first KSM even resisted pledging his allegiance to Bin Laden.

KSM also inspired one of the narrative's most conspicuously subjective sentences, which came in response to his more ambitious vision of an attack that would have involved ten planes hitting targets all over the country and was to conclude with KSM landing the tenth plane at a U.S. airport where, "after killing all adult male passengers on board and alerting the media," he would deliver a speech "excoriating U.S. support for Israel, the Philippines, and repressive governments in the Arab world." This is "theater," The 9/11 Report tells us: "a spectacle of destruction with KSM as the self-cast star — the superterrorist."

Another element in KSM's story compelling attention is that he actually lived and was educated in the United States, not in the late 1990s in the context of the planned attack but in the 1980s, when he transferred from a small Baptist school to North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, from which he graduated in 1986 with a degee in mechanical engineering. He was "enamoured of violent jihad," however, even before he went to school in the U.S. and after graduation he went to Afghanistan to join the anti-Soviet jihad. Seven years later he was plotting to blow up 12 jumbo jets and plotting to have President Clinton assassinated during his November 1994 trip to Manila.

KSM also has a knack for quirky details, like his claim that he steered two of the hijackers to San Diego "on the basis of his own research, which supposedly included thumbing through a San Diego phone book acquired at a Karachi flea market." Details like that seem worthier of Tom Pynchon than Tom Clancy.

The only other person who appears in the narrative often enough to be called a major actor (if not a character) is National Counterterrorism Coordinator Richard Clarke, the author of *Against All Enemies* and provider of what was probably the single most dramatic moment of testimony before the Commission when he apologized to the relatives of the victims. "Your government failed you ... and I failed you. We tried hard, but that doesn't matter because we failed. And for that failure, I would ask ... for your understanding and for your forgiveness."

The most gripping parts of the *9/11 Report* are the ones it hurts to read. A brilliant writer might be able to put us on one of the doomed planes imagining ourselves feeling what the passengers felt. But it's enough to read the words of a son on United Flight 175 speaking on a cellphone to his father. "Don't worry, Dad — If it happens, it'll be very fast." Or the words of a flight attendant on American Flight 11 after she was asked by an American Airlines official on the ground if she could look out the window and determine where they were: "We are flying low. We are flying very, very low. We are flying way too low." **—Stuart Mitchner**

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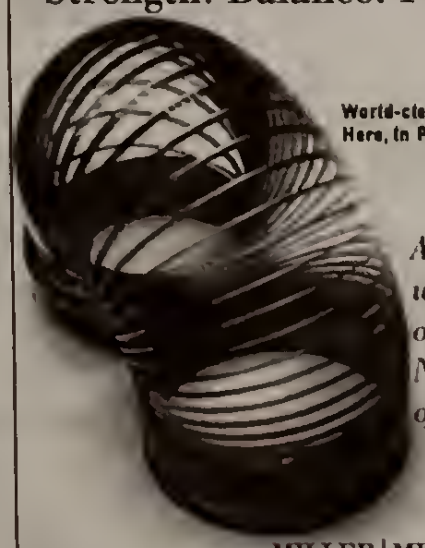
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Princeton Library To Host Forum on Election Voting

Voting in the digital age will be examined at Princeton Public Library on Saturday, September 11, at 3 p.m., when the library hosts a forum, "Election 2004: How Will Your Vote Count?"

Edward W. Felten, the noted professor of computer science at Princeton University, will be the featured speaker at the forum as the library participates in the statewide New Jersey Libraries' September Project.

The author or co-author of five books and more than two dozen major articles on computer security, technology law and Internet software, Mr. Felten is director of the Secure Internet Programming Laboratory at the University. He has taught in the Computer Sciences Department at Princeton since 1993, and served as a consultant to the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice from 1998 to 2002. He was also a key witness in the government's antitrust case against Microsoft.

At the library, he will lead an examination of the issues involved in electronic voting security and verification. A discussion on voting will follow.

"We're honored to have an authority such as Edward Felten lead a forum about this most important and timely issue," said Susan Conlon, one of the three librarians organizing the program. "We look forward to hearing Professor Felten's insights into this process and the public discussion."

In conjunction with the election forum, the library will kick off a week-long voter registration effort. Members of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 11, and at various hours through September 18 to register potential voters.

The library is seeking volunteers to assist at the voter registration table, which will contain information on registration, absentee ballots, and election issues. Interested volunteers should call Pamela Groves, a librarian in the Youth Services Department at (609) 924-9S29, ext. 244.

The forum and voter registration effort are part of the New Jersey Libraries September Project. On September 11, libraries throughout the state and across the nation will encourage a dialogue about democracy and civic engagement.

"The September Project is a collection of people, groups, and organizations working to create a day of conversation about democracy," said Readers Services Librarian Susan Roth, who coordinates adult programming at the library.

In New Jersey, U.S. Rep. Rush Holt is honorary chairperson for the project, which is sponsored by the State Library, the New Jersey Library Association, Rutgers University's School of Communication, Information and Library Studies, and the New Jersey Library Network.

For more information on September Project events at Princeton Public Library, contact Roth at (609) 924-952S, ext. 257, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Duke Display Gardens Open a Month Early

The display gardens of Duke Farms in Hillsborough are once again open to the public.

According to Executive Director Timothy M. Taylor, the Duke Gardens opened September 1, a full month earlier than last year, in anticipation of the 10th Biennial Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, which will be held at Duke Farms from September 30 through October 3. Mr. Taylor says the floral showcase features 11 display gardens "representing the diverse cultures and regions of the world — all under one acre of architecturally beautiful and antique greenhouses."

Originally designed by Doris Duke in 1958 and maintained by a professional staff, the display gardens present a series of international landscapes, with Italian, English, French, Chinese, Japanese, and Indo-Persian designs that suggest individual portraits of each culture. Along with the variety of landscapes and intricate architecture, the gardens include a large display of orchids, many of which are rarely seen outside their indigenous environments.

Doris Duke traveled the world seeking out specimens and ideas. It took six years for the displays to be created, with the gardens first opening to the public in 1964. Today, 35,000 visitors tour the display gardens each year.

AN INVITING PROSPECT: A view of the French Garden, one of the international landscapes open to visitors at Duke Farm's display gardens.

The gardens are open Wednesday through Sunday from September to May, and are closed during the summer months due to the excessive heat and humidity in the greenhouses. The gardens are also closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. The walking tour lasts approximately one hour.

From September through mid-November, visitors can enjoy both the display gardens tour and the park tour during a single visit. The one-hour guided tour, on an air-conditioned bus, explores the 700-acre park at the heart of Duke Farms. There are historic buildings, elegant bridges, a chain of man-made lakes, lush meadows, woodlands, waterfalls, and ornamental fountains. Visitors will hear the history of the Duke family and discover the ecological and wildlife resources of Duke Farms. Specially priced combination tickets are available for guests who opt to take both tours.

Tickets for the fall garden tours are $10 for adults, $8 for seniors (62 and over) and $6 for children ages 6-12 (under six admitted free). Advance reservations are suggested. The cost of the park tour is $10 per person and reservations are required.

For reservations, call (908) 722-3700.

Library's Ongoing Book Sale Moves to New Location

The daily ongoing sale of used books donated to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library has completed its move to a new location near the Welcome Desk on the Library's main floor. According to Stuart Mitchner, book sale coordinator for 14 years, the space permits display of almost 1,500 books for readers of all ages and interests, with shelves restocked frequently.

The Friends organization donates all book sale income to the Princeton Public Library for the purchase of new books and audio and video materials, to support programs for children and adults, and to fund staff development.

Donations of books in good condition are always welcome, and can be brought to the Library's delivery entrance, which is accessible along the driveway from Wiggins Street. Donors should ring the delivery bell. Library staff will be available if help is needed to unload boxes of books. Please do not leave books on the pavement. For all large donations, arrangements should be made in advance by phoning the Friends at 924-9529, ext. 280. In special cases, books can be picked up at the donor's home.

Textbooks, law books, out of date manuals, computer books, magazines, condensed and book club books, encyclopedias, and books in clearly unsaleable condition cannot be accepted. The Friends suggest that donors only donate books in a condition they themselves would find acceptable.

The Friends Annual Fall Book Sale from October 15 through October 17 will be held in the Library's spacious new Meeting Room. Anyone interested in volunteering to work at the sale should leave a message at the Friends phone number.

Members of the Book Sale Committee include, in addition to Stuart Mitchner, Chair Barbara Freedman, Assistant Chair Meg Michaels, Paul Budline, Bruce Kemp, Nancy Klath, Eric Monberg, and Pam Wakefield.

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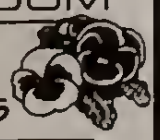

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CINEMA REVIEW

"Evergreen"

Rich Boy Meets Poor Girl in Dysfunctional Family Drama

Unemployed Kate (Cara Seymour) is so down on her luck that she can no longer adequately provide for herself and her 14 year-old daughter, Henrietta (Addie Land). Desperate, the single mother decides to return to the manufacturing town outside Seattle where she grew up, knowing that she can impose on her elderly mother (Lynn Cohen) to keep a roof over their heads.

So they move into their Grandma's dilapidated house whose roof leaks like a sieve whenever it rains. The adjustment is difficult for Henrietta, aka Henri, who must make do with sharing her bed in the tiny four-room home. This, at an awkward age when privacy is important to adolescents.

CHOOSING THE ROAD LESS TRAVELLED: Embarrassed and ashamed to bring her boyfriend to her ramshackle home, or to meet her dysfunctional family, Henrietta (Addie Land) refuses to let Chat (Noah Fleiss), drive her all the way to her house after school.

The blossoming teenager takes some solace in the fact that Chat Turly (Noah Fleiss), an upperclassman at her new school, is interested in her. Yet, although her boyfriend has a car, the demure Henri only accepts rides half-way home because she is ashamed of where she lives.

Kate finds work at a cosmetic factory and supplements her meager income by selling cosmetics door-to-door. She finds a love interest of her own in overweight, but affable, Jim (Gary Farmer), a Native American who is a card dealer at a casino.

With Jim hanging around the house Henri is not inclined to bring her boyfriend home to meet her family. Henri takes to hanging out at Chat's house, more for the creature comforts than out of a desire to encourage her beau's amorous advances.

Henri sees that his family, despite all its wealth, has its share of problems too. Chat's mother Susan's (Mary Kay Place) entire social life is on the Internet, and his father, Frank (Bruce Davidson), is a restless soul who escapes from the house at every opportunity.

This intimate inspection of seven different individuals provides the emotional underpinnings for *Evergreen*, an engaging, superbly acted, character study written and directed by Enid Zentelis. The first-time filmmaker's praiseworthy debut is engrossing throughout, even if the resolution feels rushed and is somewhat unsatisfying.

Originally entitled *Avon Colling*, the independent film made quite a splash earlier this year when it was nominated for the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival.

A technical note: the movie was shot on digital tape and was not transferred to 35mm. The distributor apparently plans to show it on the same video projector used in its theaters for commercials that regularly run prior to the full-length features. As a result, *Evergreen* has a less oblong aspect than 35mm film and the grainy images give it a low-budget "art film" look.

Despite its different method of production, the film is special because the cast is comprised of credible versions of recognizable archetypes. *Evergreen* is that rare treat which succinctly presents interesting characters while imbuing each with sufficient depth to provide the viewer with a meaningful experience.

Excellent (★★★½). Rated PG-13 for profanity and sexuality. Running time: 86 minutes.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Alien vs. Predator (PG-13 for violence, profanity, horror images, slime, and gore). Showdown sci-fi prequel pits monsters from two popular film franchises against each other. Fun starts after scientists in Antarctica disturb the ruins of an ancient pyramid packed with predators training to take on aliens. Starring Sanaa Lathan and Lance Henriksen.

Anacandas: The Hunt far the Blaad Orchid (PG-13 for scary images, violence, and cursing). This high body-count sequel to the 1997 horror flick is set in Borneo where scientists searching for a rare flower which might contain the secret to the fountain of youth encounter a swarm of ferocious, man-eating snakes whose unusual strength comes from the same strain of orchid.

The Baurne Supremacy (PG-13 for violence, intense action and some profanity). Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Julia Stiles and Brian Cox return for a sequel to *The Bourne Identity*. This international espionage thriller, based on the 2nd installment in the best-selling Robert Ludlum trilogy, has hero Bourne (Damon) forced out of retirement to defuse a diplomatic crisis after he is implicated in an assassination.

Bright Yaung Things (R for drug use). This adaptation of the Evelyn Waugh novel *Vile Bodies*, a comedy set in London in the 1930s, revolves around the exploits of a set of decadent young aristocrats whose hedonistic antics are slavishly reported by the tabloid press.

Cellular (PG-13 for violence, terror, profanity, and sexual references). Kim Basinger stars in this crime thriller as a distraught kidnap victim who enlists the assistance of the stranger (Chris Evans) whose cell phone she mistakenly calls.

Callateral (R for violence and profanity). Michael Mann directs this crime thriller about a cabbie (Jamie Foxx) who doesn't know that the customer (Tom Cruise) he's been driving around all day is a contract killer.

The Caakaut (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and drug use). Comedy about a black pro basketball player (Quran Pender) who invites his ghetto friends and new neighbors to a barbecue in his upscale house in the suburban 'hood. With Queen Latifah, Ja Rule, Eve, Farah Fawcett, and Danny Glover.

Evergreen (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Romance drama, set in a tiny town in the Seattle area of the Pacific Northwest, pairs a poor girl living in a shack with the relatively rich kid she meets in her new high school.

Exorcist: The Beginning (R for violence, gruesome images, profanity, and sexual dialogue). This prequel to the horror trilogy based on the William Peter Blatty best-seller stars Stellan Skarsgard as a missionary priest who encounters Satan incarnate in 1940s East Africa. Note that this production switched directors in mid-shoot.

Garden State (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Semi-autobiographical romance drama, written by, directed by, and starring Zach Braff about a lithium-dependent TV star, back in his hometown for the first time in 9 years to attend his mother's funeral, who meets the Jersey girl (Natalie Portman) of his dreams.

Hero (PG-13 for martial arts violence and sensuality). Jet Li handles the title role in this remake of *The Emperor and the Assassin*, based on the true story of an assassin hired to stop a diabolical plot to assassinate the emperor of China.

Intimote Strangers (R for sexual dialogue). Relationship drama, directed by Patrice Lecorite, about a woman (Sandrine Bonnaire) who mistakes a tax attorney (Fabrice Luchini) for her new pschiatrist (Michael Duchaussoy) and proceeds to share her deep, dark secrets with the accommodating stranger. In French with subtitles.

The Manchurian Candidate (R for violence and profanity). Denzel Washington stars in this remake of the 1962 political potboiler about a brainwashed former prisoner-of-war who returns to America unknowingly programmed by the enemy. With Meryl Streep, Jon Voight, Bill Irwin, BeBe Winans, Obba Babatunde, and Al Franken.

Maria, Full af Grace (R for drug use, graphic images, and profanity). Harrowing tale about a pregnant 17-year-old Colombian woman who agrees to smuggle heroin into the U.S. for a vicious kingpin in return for a big payday. In Spanish with subtitles.

Open Water (R for nudity and profanity). Harrowing thriller based on the true tale of two vacationing scuba divers inadvertently left behind in the Caribbean Sea by their tour boat in shark-infested waters. Blanchard Ryan and Daniel Travis are the abandoned married couple.

Paparazzi (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and intensely violent sequences). Revenge thriller about a movie star (Cole Hauser) who hatches a plot against the four photographers who caused the car accident which injured his wife (Robin Tunney) and young son (Blake Bryan). With cameos by Mel Gibson, Chris Rock, Vince Vaughn, and Mathew McConaughey.

The Princess Diaries 2: Rayal Engagement (G). Sequel to Disney's surprise hit of the summer of 2001 has San Francisco ugly duckling-turned-European royalty now in the mythical country of Genovia where she learns that she must marry in 30 days or lose the crown. Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews, Hector Ellzondo, Heather Matarazzo, Larry Miller, and Katherine Marshall reprise their roles.

Resident Evil: Apacolypse (R for profanity, some nudity, and violence). High body-count sci-fi horror sequel pits survivors of virus outbreak against those infected inhabitants of Raccoon City who have been turned by the biochemical disaster into a race of bloodthirsty zombies. Cast includes Milla Jovovich, Mike Epps, and Oded Fehr

Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2 (PG for action violence and crude humor). This sequel to Baby Geniuses features an overhauled cast and a new set of intelligent toddlers banding together to foil the diabolical plot of a media mogul (Jon Voight) bent on world domination via mind control.

Suspect Zero (R for violence, profanity, and nudity). Gruesome crime thriller about an FBI agent (Aaron Eckhart) on the trail of a rogue ex-agent (Ben Kingsley) who may be hunting down and slaying serial killers vigilante-style.

Vanity Fair (PG-13 for sensuality, nudity, and brief violence). Reese Witherspoon stars in the seventh screen version of the William Makepeace Thackeray novel, set in London in the 1820s, about a poor girl's attempt to enter high society.

We Don't Live Here Anymare (R for sex and expletives). Provocative drama adapted from the Andre Dubus novella, about the effect of an affair on the close friendship of two married couples. With Naomi Watts, Laura Dern, Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause.

Wicker Park (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Remake of *L'Appartement* (1996). This version of the Hitchcockian French thriller features Josh Hartnett as an investment banker who moves back to Chicago and dumps his fiancée (Jessica Pare) in order to track down the long-lost love (Diane Kruger) who broke his heart years ago.

Withaut a Paddle (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drug use, violence, and crude humor) City meets country comedy about the backwoods woes of three buddies from Philly in the pacific northwest for a canoeing camping trip which goes horribly wrong. Spoof even includes cameo by Burt Reynolds.

— Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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The handsome Great Room features bead-board wainscoting, distressed maple cabinetry, a fireplace and also opens to the patio. A superb state-of-the-art kitchen overlooks the Great Room. Nearby, the laundry, bedroom/office and full bath. In the first floor master suite wing, the bedroom with tray ceiling, door to the patio and a glamorous bath. On the second floor, the guest bedroom suite with bath and kitchenette, two bedrooms, each with full bath, and a study. The lower level has a recreation room with fireplace and wet bar, a kitchen/craft room, bath and a sauna. A theater offers stadium theater flooring, grand leather chairs, and a control room.

The patio is edged with a stone wall; steps lead to the pool and pergola. There is a secluded outside shower and a secret garden patio. Above the two-car attached garage, a loft area for future use. A detached garage has attic storage.

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Sports

Standing Tall, Matheson Produces Dynamic Debut To Help Tiger Women's Soccer Edge Texas A&M

Standing barely five feet tall, Diana Matheson looked like a high schooler as she lined up with her teammates on the Princeton University women's soccer team before last Friday night's season opener against Texas A&M.

It didn't take long, however, for the dynamic freshman midfielder from Canada to stand tall on the pitch at Lourie-Love field.

Just five minutes into the game, Matheson took a sweet feed from Esmeralda Negron and rifled it into the lower corner of the net to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead over the nationally ranked Aggies.

Negron added a goal on a penalty kick minutes later to give Princeton a 2-0 lead that it took into the halftime break.

With Texas A&M putting on the pressure in the last 45 minutes, Matheson darted and dribbled through the midfield, making one unerring touch after another to help Princeton hang on for a 2-1 win.

Afterward, the freckle-faced Matheson smiled through the sweat that her effort produced on the humid evening.

"I was just excited," said Matheson, reflecting on her goal. "I knew Es would see me, she's just an amazing player. I just got a good touch; I thought I made a good strike. It was a great way to start the year."

Matheson, who deferred admission to Princeton for a year to play with the Canadian national team, is developing a connection with her Tiger teammates despite having only played five days with them

"Shack (head coach Julie Shackford) has tried to put us together a lot and it's working," said Matheson, referring to her partnership with Negron, herself a member of the U.S. Under-21 women's national team.

"I'm just helping to move the ball and connecting the players. We have so many great players on this team."

Shackford, for her part, knows that she has something great in Matheson. "Diana is at another level when it comes to playmaking," asserted a beaming Shackford, who is now 99-49-10 in her decade heading the Princeton women's soccer program.

"She just sees things that other people don't. I think she is a natural playmaker who is able to link up the other players. We haven't had someone like her in that position. She also covers a lot of ground and does a lot of the dirty work besides her skill with the ball."

FIRING AWAY: Princeton senior soccer star Esmeralda Negron fires the ball into play in the Tigers' 2-1 win over Texas A&M last Friday. Negron had a pretty good night with her feet as she scored a goal and assisted on another. Princeton, now 1-0, faces Villanova on September 10 and Vanderbilt on September 12 with both games to be played at Penn. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

DI-NAMIC DEBUT: Princeton University freshman midfielder Diana Matheson, left, battles for the ball in the midfield last Friday as the Tigers opened their season with a 2-1 win over nationally ranked Texas A&M. Matheson, who deferred admission to Princeton for a year to play on the Canadian National team, scored the first goal of her college career five minutes into the contest. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Shackford credited her whole club with taking care of the dirty work in the win over Texas A&M, who entered the evening ranked 11th in the country by Soccer Buzz magazine.

"We fought hard," said Shackford, whose club outshot Texas A&M 9-5 on the evening. "I thought we lost our legs a little bit in the second half. They've already played three games. Having said that, I thought we battled hard the whole way."

In Shackford's view, the win was the product of a total team effort. "There was nobody who played badly, they all played well," asserted Shackford.

"I thought Emily Behncke had a good game in the midfield, she was all over the field. Emily Vogelzang made the one save she needed to make early in the second half. She commanded her box. There was no shakiness about her."

The Tigers came into the evening determined to enhance their status on a national basis. Princeton and Texas A&M are two of the 19 teams who have made the NCAA tourney for the last five years with the Aggies having advanced to the Sweet 16 a year ago.

Shackford believed that her team made a statement with its sharp performance. "I'm kind of flabbergasted," said Shackford, whose club faces Villanova this Friday at Penn, looking to avenge its defeat to the Wildcats in last year's NCAA tourney.

"I didn't think we expected to get on top of them like that so early. This was a huge test for us and I thought we played well. This game should give us a lot of confidence."

Matheson acknowledged that her experience with the Canadian national team in the Women's World Cup gave her a major shot of confidence as she hit the pitch for the first time in her college career.

"It helped a lot," said Matheson, referring to her time with the Canadian national team. "You're playing with the best players in the world, going against teams like the United States. You get experience in high-pressure games."

Based on how Matheson performed last Friday, she will be putting a lot of pressure on Princeton's rivals this fall. **—Bill Alden**

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Tiger Field Hockey Squanders Chances As It Starts Season With 0-2 Weekend

LOST WEEKEND: Princeton University field hockey coach Kristen Holmes-Winn, right, shows her frustration as the Tigers fell 2-1 to visiting Northeastern last Friday in their season opener. Two days later, Princeton lost 2-0 to Delaware, marking the first 0-2 start for the program since 1992.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

On paper, it would appear that the Princeton University field hockey team got its season off to a productive start last weekend.

In its season opener last Friday against visiting Northeastern, the Tigers outshot the Huskies 13-9 and generated six penalty corners versus three for their opposition.

Two days later, Princeton outshot visiting Delaware by a 14-7 margin and had 11 penalty corners while the Blue Hens could only muster three.

On the scoreboard, however, Princeton came up short in both contests, losing to Northeastern 2-1 and then falling to Delaware 2-0.

In the wake of the loss to Delaware, Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn was visibly frustrated. "We need to finish," said Holmes-Winn with a frown. "I think we played a lot of good hockey but if you don't put the ball into the net, you're going to lose."

Indeed, the Tigers dominated the Blue Hens in the second half, controlling possession for nearly all of the last 35 minutes.

"I think we played 70 minutes of very good hockey," added Holmes-Winn. "We possessed the ball very well between the 25s. I think they got inside our circle twice in the second half. But they were very opportunistic. I think every shot they had was on the cage."

With the Tigers off to a 0-2 start for the first time since 1992, Holmes-Winn didn't mince words as she analyzed her club's failure to take advantage of its opportunities.

"We need to be more productive inside the 25, that's the bottom line," said Holmes-Winn, whose team's only tally on the weekend came on a goal by Alexis Martirosian in the first half of the Northeastern game.

"Our shot selection inside the 25 was terrible, absolutely terrible. Statistically, it looks great but I don't think we made their keeper play the ball more than once the entire game because of our shooting problems."

Holmes-Winn said the tape of the Tigers' performance against Northeastern revealed the same failure to capitalize in the circle.

"After watching the film of that game I was stunned at how much we actually controlled the play," noted Holmes-Winn, who is in her second year at the helm of the Tiger field hockey program. "The Northeastern coaches told me they felt very lucky to have left with a win. But again if you don't finish, it's all for naught."

One bright spot for Princeton in its dark opening weekend was the play of its defenders. "I think our back line was very disciplined, very focused," said Holmes-Winn, whose back line featured the senior trio of Jen Elliott, Ashley Sennett, and Lizzie Black. "They played very well."

Holmes-Winn will be looking for her players up front to show more focus. "We don't have a goal shark on this team," she maintained.

"We don't have anyone who is just obsessed with scoring goals. I'm going to challenge the team to step up to the plate and find a way to put it in the net. A lot of that is guts and we didn't show guts today. I'm very disappointed in that."

The Tigers will look to put the disappointment of last weekend behind them when they open their Ivy League campaign by playing at Yale on September 11 and then play at Connecticut a day later.

Princeton brings a 31-game league winning streak into the contest with Yale and Holmes-Winn is confident her veteran club can right themselves as they chase an 11th straight Ivy crown.

"I felt like we were poised and confident out there," said Holmes-Winn, whose lineup is packed with seniors and juniors.

"We just need to improve our decision-making, knowing when to trap, knowing when to shoot and knowing when to deflect."

—Bill Alden

IN THE NEWS? E-mail a copy to Mom Check out www.towntopics.com

CORNERED: Princeton field hockey goalie Juliana Simon, center, and a quartet of her defensive teammates await a penalty corner in the Tigers' 2-1 loss to Northeastern last Friday. Princeton, which lost 2-0 to Delaware on Sunday to fall to 0-2, will look to get on the winning track when it plays at Yale on September 11 and at Connecticut on September 12.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Men's Soccer Tops Loyola 3-2 in Opener

Coming off a season in which it scored 17 goals in 17 games, the Princeton University men's soccer team served notice that things may be different this year as it opened the 2004 season by beating Loyola 3-2 last Friday in Baltimore

Junior Darren Spicer led the way for the Tigers with two goals while classmate Adrian Melville added the other tally. Spicer's second goal came at 80:47 of the contest and proved to be the game-winner.

Tiger goalkeeper Erik White had two saves for Princeton. The teams finished tied at 14 shots apiece but the Greyhounds led in corner kicks 10-4.

Princeton (1-0) returns to action on September 10 at Akron before its home-opener against Drexel on September 14.

Princeton Football Loses in Scrimmage

After two weeks of pounding on each other, the members of the Princeton University football team got to hit somebody else as they hosted Yale in a scrimmage last Saturday.

While Princeton fell in the five-quarter exhibition 14-3, the Tigers' first-team defense acquitted itself well as held the Bulldogs to a touchdown. Princeton's only points on the afternoon came on a 29-yard field goal by Derek Javarone.

The Tigers have an intrasquad scrimmage on September 9 before opening their season by hosting Lafayette on September 18.

Princeton Alum Young Gets 1st Big League Win

Former Princeton University baseball star Chris Young earned his first win in the major leagues last Saturday as helped pitch the Texas Rangers to an 8-6 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Young, a 2002 Princeton graduate, allowed one run and two hits while striking out five in 5⅔ innings in picking up the victory. The win ended the Red Sox's 11-game winning streak.

The 6'10 Young left the game with a 5-1 lead in the sixth, and the lead grew to 8-1 on a three-run home run by Michael Young in the seventh. The Red Sox put up five runs in the seventh against the Rangers bullpen, but Doug Brocail pitched a strong eighth and Francisco Cordero closed in the ninth to earn his 42nd save.

On the afternoon, Young threw 116 pitches, 74 of which were for strikes. The only run he allowed came when Kevin Millar doubled and scored on a pair of ground outs in the second.

Young is now 1-1 with a 4.02 ERA in his three starts for the Rangers. He had a no-decision in his debut against Minnesota and a loss against the Orioles in his second appearance.

Former Tiger Uberoi Battles at U.S. Open

Fomer Princeton University and Stuart Country Day tennis star Shikha Uberoi fell 7-5, 6-1 to 11th-seeded Venus Williams last Thursday in the second round of the U.S. Open.

Uberoi, making her first appearance at the Arthur Ashe Stadium at the National Tennis Center in New York City, got off to a hot start as she won four of the first five games of the match.

The unseeded Uberoi started to falter after she pushed Williams to nine deuces in the 11th game of the first set with the match tied 5-5. Williams held off Uberoi to take a 6-5 lead and then proceeded to win seven of the next eight games on the way to taking the match in straight sets.

Uberoi made it to the second round by upsetting 56th-ranked Saori Obata in three sets on August 31.

MONEY ON THE GAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS

ROAD WARRIORS: Princeton guard Will Venable slashes past Texas defender Brandon Mouton last March in the Tigers' 66-49 loss to the Longhorns at Denver in the opening round of the NCAA tourney. Venable and his teammates will get a lot of chances to excel on the road in the upcoming season under the 2004-05 schedule which was released last week. Princeton, which was 20-8 overall last season and 13-1 in Ivy League play on the way to the league crown, tips off its season by playing Bucknell on November 11 at Syracuse in an opening round game in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. The Tigers' first home game won't take place until December 8 when they host intrastate rival Rutgers. Other highlights of the schedule include road games at Temple on December 20 and at Duke on January 6.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Confident PHS Football Aims To Build on Recent Progress

ARMED FOR SUCCESS: Princeton High senior quarterback Vinny Giacalone rifles a pass in a training session last week. The strong-armed Giacalone will be a pivotal figure for PHS, which kicks off its 2004 season with a home game on September 11 against Allentown. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

If you focus solely on the 2-8 record posted by the Princeton High football team last fall, it would be easy to conclude that it was a dismal season.

Many around the program, however, view the 2003 season as a major step in the right direction. The Little Tigers won two of their last four games, thereby doubling their win total from the year before.

Moreover, PHS narrowly lost four games in which a swing of 20 points or so could have brought them four more wins. The team's defense developed into one of the most rugged units in the Colonial Valley Conference by the second half of the season.

In the wake of that progress, Little Tiger head coach Steve Everette has noticed a new attitude in his players as they have gone through gruelling two-a-day practices this summer.

"We're definitely more confident," said the upbeat Everette, who is in his third year heading the PHS program. "If we had made a few less mistakes here or there last fall, we could have won five games and have been in the states. The kids know that they have the ability to put things together and do something special."

Everette believes that his passing game is going to be something special this fall. "One of our strengths is Vinny Giacalone at quarterback," said Everette, referring to his senior signal caller who excelled this summer in guiding the team at the Rutgers 7-on-7 passing league. "Vinny is making better reads and has gotten better in getting the ball to the receivers. The passing game is going to be more polished."

Giacalone has good targets on the outside in senior wide receiver Vance Slocum and junior wideout Ben Guervil and over the middle in senior tight end Cory Curtis and junior tight end Frank Giacalone.

PHS should have a productive one-two punch in its running game in powerful senior Mike Vieten and fleet sophomore Alex Henriques. "Mike will get the majority of carries, he's powerful," said Everette. "Alex will get some carries as well. He's real quick."

The foundation of the team's offense will be its battle-tested offensive line which features such stalwarts as a trio of tough seniors in T.R. Johnson, Will Borchert, and Henry Powell together with juniors Huegens Jean and J.P. Henrichsen.

"This is the biggest offensive line we've had since I've been here," maintained Everette. "They are experienced and really meshing as a unit."

Everette believes his defense is meshing nicely as well. "Defending the rubber is our motto," said Everette, referring to his team's goal of shutting down visiting foes on the field turf surface at Harris Field. "We hung our hats on defense last year and we have a whole lot of returners and talent on defense."

In the trenches, senior D.J. Boyer, Frank Giacalone, and Johnson should see a lot of action. Newcomer Adam Brunner, a junior defensive end and the son of former NFL quarterback Scott Brunner, should emerge as a factor up front for PHS.

The linebacking corps will feature the hard-hitting Vieten. In the secondary, Slocum and Guervil will be counted on to lead a group that could include several sophomores. Senior Marcus Brown could also help in the defensive backfield.

The Little Tigers will get a chance to show that their new confidence is justified in their season opener when they host Allentown on September 11 looking to avenge one of last year's most frustrating setbacks.

"That game was a heartbreaker," said Everette, referring to the Allentown's 26-23 win over Princeton last September.

"We came all the way back from a big deficit and then lost on a 40-yard field goal at the gun. We remember that. We like our chances at home."

If PHS can build on last year's progress, it may break the hearts of many of its foes this fall.

—Biff Alden

GOING DEEP: Princeton High senior receiver Vance Slocum makes a catch at a recent practice. The speedy Slocum had a career effort with three catches for 113 yards in the Little Tigers' 16-12 win over Holmdel in last fall's finale and will be counted on to provide the PHS offense with a deep threat. The Little Tigers get their regular season underway on September 11 when they face visiting Allentown. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PHS Girls' Soccer Starting New Era, Unwavering in Focus on Excellence

This fall will mark the dawn of a new era for the Princeton High girls' soccer program.

Gone are last year's glittering core of seniors which featured such stars as Kia Anderson, Val Davison, Kate Denny, Lisa Hayes, Claire Marchetta, Amanda Sustak, and Meghan Gerard.

Over its four-year run, that group helped PHS take Colonial Valley Conference titles and reach the finals of the Central Jersey Group III sectional and the Mercer County Tournament.

PHS head coach Greg Hand readily acknowledges that he is in rebuilding mode. "You don't replace them, they had a terrific run," said Hand referring to his Class of 2004.

"They were the core of the team from the time they arrived. We are no longer in a position to think about league and division championships which was fun. In a sense, we are starting over."

In Hand's view, however, turning the page should be fun as well. "It's exciting for the coaches and players," said Hand, whose club went 12-6 last fall and made it to the Central Jersey semifinal.

"We have the challenge of improving individually and learning to play together as a team. In our first scrimmage this summer, we saw the need to develop chemistry."

A key ingredient to developing some offensive chemistry for the Little Tigers will be the play of senior Zoe Sarnak. "Our attack will go through Zoe," asserted Hand of the tall, slender midfielder. "She has great vision and can change the pace of play. She can deliver a good ball. If we can help her play her position without having to do more, that will be great."

Hand is expecting some punch from two newcomers to the varsity, freshman Olivia Johnston and junior Lindsey Edgcomb.

"Olivia is very quick," said Hand. "Lindsey is also quick and delivers a good ball. If we can work on showing the ball and working as a unit, they should be good."

Others who figure to be in the mix for PHS up front include senior Jackie Tobia and sophomore Allegra Formento.

The linchpin in the PHS midfield will be senior Stephanie Covello. "She is a four-year veteran and has worked as much in the off-season as any kid we've had," said Hand, referring to Covello. "She is a heads-up and composed midfielder. She really sees things and changes the point of attack."

A newcomer to watch in the middle of the field is freshman Hannah Deming. "Although Hannah is only a freshman, she has a lot of experience," added Hand. "Like Zoe she is very crafty and is able to slow down the game. She is an understudy to Zoe at times and is also her partner."

The Little Tigers' midfield set-up will also feature juniors Kim DeBlois, Jackie Young, and Jill Calicchio together with senior Kelsey Doyle and freshman Christina Covello.

Along the backline, Hand will be relying on two sophomores, Danielle Vildostegui and Merle Redding, to keep things under control.

"Danielle will be our stopper and Merle will be our sweeper," explained Hand, who hopes that senior star Melissa Carduner can recover from knee surgery in time to see some action this fall.

"They both got a lot of experience last year and they have improved significantly. Our backline is very young and will take the greatest time to get established as a unit."

That unit could include junior Katy Paxton, sophomore Susannah Crowley, and freshman Natasha Kardassis.

In goal, Hand is looking for junior Sue Westock and sophomore Rachel Snyderman to step up. "We brought Sue up late last year and she got experience in some really important games," said Hand.

"Rachel moved here from California. Sue, by virtue of her experience, has the edge. We'll see as the season goes. They are two dedicated kids who are competing well."

While Hand knows that his club won't be viewed as a title contender, he expects it to compete well collectively.

"Each game will be a battle," asserted Hand, who is in his 14th year at the helm of the PHS girls' soccer program. "We should improve significantly as the season goes on. If we can get a .500 record and qualify for the states, that will be good."

But no matter how many wins PHS earns this fall, Hand is determined that his squad will live up to the legacy of quality established by his departing seniors.

"The veterans will be responsible for the young kids and trying to help Princeton High soccer keep a tradition," declared Hand, whose club starts regular season play by hosting Lawrence on September 10 before playing at WW/P-S on September 13.

"The young kids have talent and they are taking the approach the Princeton High soccer means something in terms of our approach to training and how we play."

—Bill Alden

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PHS Field Hockey Enthusiastic About Ability to Pull Surprises

Joyce Jones added an international flavor this summer to her Princeton High field hockey team's preseason training.

Last week, PHS welcomed a touring team from St. Mary's School in Johannesburg, South Africa with the Little Tigers hosting the players overnight and then facing them on the field last Wednesday.

While PHS absorbed a lopsided 1S-0 defeat to St. Mary's, whose team included three South African junior national players, head coach Jones maintained the experience was valuable for everybody involved.

"I'm sure each and every player learned something, whether from playing in the game or watching on the sidelines," said Jones, standing near her team's bench on Harris Field after the exhibition game with the skilled South African squad. "As a coach, I learned. So it was a good learning experience for everybody."

Jones believed her team gained just as much from the experience off the field. "Above all, are the relationships that were developed that could last a lifetime," said Jones, who is entering her 31st year guiding the PHS field hockey squad.

"With our players hosting them, that interaction is priceless. I wanted this to be a springboard for the season with the excitement and anticipation."

Even though her club is coming off a frustrating 3-12 season in 2003, Jones is excited about what she has seen so far from her charges.

"I think we have some stickwork," said Jones with a smile. "I think there's been a definite improvement in that. A lot of the girls went to camp and they did well. I could see their enthusiasm."

Jones is enthusiastic about some of her veteran forwards. "We have Catherine Marchetta and Whitney Brunner back," said Jones referring to her two productive seniors. "They are our top returning scorers. I'm looking to the older kids to help the younger ones step up."

One of the Little Tigers' key young players up front this fall should be sophomore Dee Dee Mahon. "She is looking good," said Jones, referring to Mahon, who also starred as a freshman for the PHS softball and girls' ice hockey teams. "You should see her stickwork out there, she's a promising player."

Others who could contribute some scoring for PHS this fall include Catherine McCarville, Kyleigh Pope, Jennifer Laskin, Isabella Formento, and Amanda Santamaria.

The Little Tigers' defense will be paced by senior captain Annie Knickman. "She has done a superb job as our captain," said Jones referring to Knickman. "She has the girls working hard at her captain's practices."

The PHS defense should also feature Michaela Hansen, Harriet Kadar, Susie Jackson, and Rena Deitz.

At this point, senior Ruth Marrow is in line to be the Little Tigers' last line of defense in the goal. "It's always challenging to step up to being the varsity goaltender," said Jones, referring to Marrow, who saw action on the PHS junior varsity squad last fall. "She's working hard."

Jones is hoping her squad can overcome the penchant it showed last year for coming up just short in the tight games.

"We had so many close losses last year," lamented Jones, whose club kicks off its 2004 campaign when it hosts Hamilton on September 13. "We want to play good ball and win the overtimes this year."

If PHS can get over the hump in the close ones, Jones believes her team will open some eyes this fall.

"I'm expecting the unexpected," asserted Jones. "I'd say we have the talent to surprise people. It's a matter of jelling and learning to communicate out there."

—Bill Alden

New PHS Girls' Tennis Coach Heyman Looks to Continue Winning Tradition

Although Sarah Heyman is the third head coach in as many years for the Princeton High girls' tennis team, she believes the program will continue its tradition of success.

"I expect us to be a contender as Princeton High usually is," declared Heyman, who was an assistant for PHS last fall before being elevated to replace the departed Carol Sinkler. "It's been a smooth transition. They are comfortable with me from last year."

Heyman has a comfort level with her singles players who will likely include seniors Frances Wong and Emily Frantzen together with freshman Alex Willig.

"Frances has been an important part of this program for several years now," said Heyman of the senior who helped PHS go 14-6 in 2003 playing at second singles.

"She has a solid all-around game. Emily brings new blood to the varsity. She has solid groundstrokes. She has really improved and will be a nice addition."

Heyman also believes juniors Anna Pang and Julia Szymaniak will make a nice doubles team for the Little Tigers this fall. "Anna and Julie are good friends," noted Heyman. "They are looking forward to working together."

Camaraderie will be a key factor for PHS, whose roster also includes seniors Garima Bhatt, Whitney Paterson, and Crystal Applequist. "There is a good cohesion on the team," added Heyman. "They all get along so well."

As she makes her debut as a head coach, Heyman is going to do her level best to foster that positive atmosphere.

"I played in high school (WW/P) and in college (Goucher) and it's good to give something back," said Heyman, whose club was slated to kick off its 2004 campaign by playing at Lawrence on September 7 before hosting WW/P S on September 9, Hamilton on September 10 and Notre Dame on September 13.

"I always want to win but it's more important for the girls to enjoy tennis and being on the team. The competitive drive isn't everything. These kids aren't pros and they don't need to have that kind of pressure."

Utilizing that kind of approach, Heyman should be able to get her charges to produce a successful season on several levels.

—Bill Alden

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Veteran-Laden PDS Girls' Soccer Aims to Further Elevate Its Game

The Princeton Day School girls' soccer team faced a major challenge in 2003 as it moved up to the Prep A level after winning the state Prep B title the year before.

Proving they could cut it with the big girls, the Panthers went 12-7 advancing to the state Prep A semifinals where they fell 2-0 to eventual state co-champion Lawrenceville.

With eight of 11 starters returning, PDS head coach Ted Harrington believes his squad is ready to go even further.

"We have a solid core of seniors," said Harrington, whose Class of 2005 includes such standouts as Lauren Hinkel, Kristina Costa, Kristen Modzelewski, Cat Tomasulo, and Meg Kerwin.

"The kids need the challenge. We have enough talent to do well. It's just a matter of playing together."

The most talented Panther is the prolific goal scorer Hinkel, who has notched more than 40 goals over the last two seasons combined.

"Lauren is looking better than ever," said a pleased Harrington, who will also be looking for offense from Tomasulo and precocious sophomore Ashley Chappo.

Harrington also has plenty of talent and experience in the midfield. "Kristina Costa is a four-year starter and she is looking good," added Harrington.

"Ellen Cook is a three-year starter and she is a force. Keely Langdon may play in the midfield. Alexa Maher is a freshman but she may also make an impact in the midfield."

The Panthers' defensive linchpin is the intense Modzelewski. "Kristen will anchor the back for us," said Harrington, who will also use Kerwin together with juniors Mary Peters and Jessica Cellars on his backline. "She's played a ton of minutes for us back there and she's excellent."

The only position where PDS lacks experience is in goal where the Panthers will miss the heady play of the graduated Katie Levine.

Harrington is planning to use sopbomore Maddie Ferguson as his starting goalie. "Maddie is improving everyday," said Harrington. "She's doing well, she's working very hard."

The Panthers will have to work hard collectively to survive their ambitious schedule. "We have a very competitive schedule, there are very few games where I can say we will definitely win," said Harrington, whose club kicks off its regular season by hosting Allentown on September 10, playing at Kent Place on September 11, and then hosting Germantown Academy on September 14.

"By the same token, we can beat anyone we play. I'm lucky, most of my kids play soccer ten months a year. The players are pretty driven, they have played a lot together."

The combination of that drive and cohesiveness should see the Panthers move their game up another notch.

—Bill Alden

BALLHAWK: Princeton Day School star striker Lauren Hinkel eyes the ball in a recent scrimmage against Notre Dame. Hinkel, a senior who has been one of the leading goal scorers in the county the last two seasons, should provide much of the offense this fall for the Panthers, who will be looking to improve on the 12-7 mark they posted in 2003. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

SETTING THE PACE: Princeton Day School senior star Kristina Costa patrols the midfield in a scrimmage last week against Notre Dame. Costa, a four-year starter, will be a force all over the field this fall for PDS, which kicks off its regular season by hosting Alfentown on September 10, playing at Kent Place on September 11, and then hosting Germantown Academy on September 14. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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• • •

Only two players elected to the NFL Hall of Fame also won medals in the Olympics. Any guesses? Both were running backs, both won two medals in track and field events, and both won at least one gold. The first to do it was Jim Thorpe, who captured two gold medals in the 1912 Olympics. The other was Ollie Matson, who won gold and bronze at the 1952 games.

• • •

What's the latest "sports" craze? How about eating? In 2004, there were 70 stops on the pro tour of the IFCE — that's the International Federation of Competitive Eating — with each winner earning around $1,500. On July 4th alone, at Nathan's on Coney Island in New York, some 5,000 people showed up to watch the Babe Ruth of eating — 132-pound Takeru Kobayashi of Japan — chow down 53½ hot dogs in 12 minutes. On and off the circuit in 2003, Kobayashi earned about $150,000, and kept his weight down all year. See if you can guess some of these other records from the tour. What's the fastest time for consuming six pounds of baked beans? Get this — one minute and 48 seconds. Total amount of deep-fried asparagus spears eaten? Hold on to your antacid — 5¼ pounds.

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PDS Boys' Soccer Team Aiming To Produce the Beautiful Game

LISTEN UP, MATE: Princeton Day School boys' soccer coach Malcolm Murphy, a native of England, makes a point last week at a scrimmage. Murphy is emphasizing a creative style of soccer to the Panthers, who start their 2004 campaign with games at Morrisville on September 10 and at Lawrenceville on September 14. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

SAVING GRACE: Princeton Day School junior goalie Logan Laughlin prepares to make a save last week in a scrimmage against Allentown. Laughlin's continued progress in goal will be a key factor as the Panthers look to improve on the 4-13 mark they produced last season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Princeton Day School boys' soccer team is aiming to be easy on the eye this fall.

"It's a creative sport," said PDS head coach Malcolm Murphy in the thick accent of his native Manchester, England. "We want to change the mentality of the players and get them to realize that it's an attractive game, not just a physical game. The mindset is to play intelligent, entertaining football. There is an artistry to the game."

On the attack, Murphy will be looking for artistry from seniors Will Denise and Vikram Gupta together with sophomore Mark Milner.

"We have some good pace up front in Milner, Denise, and Gupta," said Murphy, who is in his third year at PDS and guided the squad to a 4-13 mark last fall.

Murphy expects his midfield to provide plenty of entertainment. "We will be playing down the flanks and trying to step up as a unit from the wing," explained Murphy.

The Panthers corps of midfielders should include seniors Andrew Sieglen and Ryan Palsho, juniors Jonathan Zindman, Kunle Onitiri, John Slanl, John Maher, and Patrick Briody together with freshmen Antoine Hoppenot and Jeff Landy.

The PDS backline will be expected to show coolness under fire. "We're playing a 4-5-1 formation," noted Murphy. "We want to hold possession better this year and not just bang it down the field. We're teaching the guys to play composed even under pressure."

The Panthers' most composed performer in the backline will be gifted senior Pierre Hoppenot. "Pierre is above this level," asserted Murphy. "He is a very good technical player."

Joining Hoppenot in the back should be his classmate Ryan Palsho, junior Assante Brooks, and sophomore Derek Mayer.

A pivotal figure for PDS should be junior goalkeeper Logan Laughlin. "Logan is very good in goal," said Murphy of his lanky keeper who made big strides last fall. "His positioning is good. He is a year older and more mature."

Murphy is hoping that his side develops a special maturity in its approach to the "beautiful game," as soccer is frequently referred to in his native land.

"I'm not setting goals or targets," said Murphy, whose club kicks off its 2004 season with games at Morrisville on September 10 and at Lawrenceville on September 14.

"I want us to be known as an attractive side that does what it sets out to do. If we accomplish that, then let the chips fall where they may."

—Bill Alden

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PDS Football Sees Ground Game As Route to Success This Season

Princeton Day School football head coach Bruce Devlin loves the passing game but he realizes that the route to success this fall will be on the ground.

Having lost productive quarterback Will King to graduation, Devlin acknowledges that the one-two combination of junior power back Alex Kowalski and fleet freshman Mike Shimkin will likely trigger the Panther offense as the program looks to improve on the 2-7 record it posted in 2003.

"Alex is 5'9, 215 pounds, has size 19 shoes and still runs a 4.8 40-yard dash," said Devlin with a chuckle.

"He runs the ball like Earl Campbell with his big thighs pounding through defenders. Mike is 5'7, 165 pounds and runs a 4.7 40. We haven't had a freshman here like him. He is just a different breed. He has taken on our biggest and strongest players in practice and has whipped them."

Devlin is depending on his veteran offensive line to whip a lot of people in the trenches this season. "We have four seniors who have been playing together for three years, they bring us great experience," said Devlin, referring to the quartet of Jared Makrancey, Andrew Henrickson, Avery Fox, and Gyan Kapur.

PDS has no such experience at quarterback as freshman Clint O'Brien and the largely untested junior Jason Ferree are battling it out for the starting spot.

"I may be going with a freshman quarterback, Clint is that talented and strong," said Devlin, who is in his second year at the helm of the PDS football program. "He is 6'2, 190 and he can heave the ball. He can also move well and run the option. Jason has more experience and he won't hurt you out there."

The main receiving targets for whomever emerges from the quarterback contest will be juniors Derrick Walker and Mike Rappaport together with senior Dan O'Brien, Clint's older brother.

On defense, the appropriately named David Blitzer should wreak a lot of havoc from his linebacker position. "When David brings it, you know it," said Devlin of the 6'1, 205-pound Blitzer who should also see time at running back.

Lining up in front of Blitzer will be the formidable trio of Makrancey at tackle, junior Craig Knowlton at nose tackle, and junior Jonathan Hoffman at defensive end. "Hoffman was second-team All-Prep last year and he's a really good one," added Devlin. "Makrancey is being recruited heavily by Towson."

The defensive backfield will include Walker, Shimkin, and Rappaport together with freshmen Andrew Ojeda and Sam Hamlin.

Having dropped powerful Delaware prep powers St. Andrew's and Wilmington Friends from the schedule, Devlin believes a winning season is within reach.

"We have a better, more realistic schedule," maintained Devlin, whose team kicks off its 2004 season when it plays at Morrisville on September 10. "We are working hard to keep relationships with schools like Morrisville and Dwight Englewood. The kids played against some of these teams in scrimmages last fall and we did well. They remember that and it gives them confidence."

The upbeat Devlin believes his program is looking at a bright future. "I think the team has come together well," added Devlin, who noted his roster is up to around 35 players and asserted that his freshman crew of 10 players is the team's most talented class athletically. "We had 17 practice sessions in the first week we were back. The kids are getting to know each other and bond." **—Bill Alden**

PDS Field Hockey Determined To Match Last Fall's Late Magic

Last fall, the Princeton Day School field hockey team utilized a combination of battle-hardened seniors and precocious freshmen to put together a magical late-season run.

Catching fire when it counted most, the Panthers rebounded from a 4-5-3 start to make it all the way to the state Prep finals where they were edged 2-1 by powerful Lawrenceville.

With the graduation of such stalwarts as Betsy Welsh, Michelle Howe, Beth Breslin, and Susannah Blair together with the transfer of rising sophomore Ali Zindman, PDS head coach Jill Thomas knows she has her work cut out for her this fall.

Thomas' first order of business is to shore things up on the defensive end. "We need to focus on getting a defense," acknowledged Thomas, whose club went 10-8-3 last fall. "We lost so many good players back there like Howe, Lim, Welsh, and Zindman."

The linchpins for the Panthers in the back are sophomore defender Katy Briody and senior goalie Amanda King.

King will have to play a particularly pivotal role, especially in the early stages of the season as Thomas works to find the right backline combination.

"Amanda has to understand that she will touch the ball a lot, particularly in the early part of the season," explained Thomas, who is entering her 17th year guiding the PDS field hockey program. "The circle will be hers and the ball. She's looking good."

Up front, the Crouse sisters, senior Carly, and sophomore twins, Allie and Nina, are looking good for PDS.

"Carly is our leader, she's the general out there," declared Thomas, who will also be looking for senior leadership from Kyle Boatwright, Chelsea McCue, Kendall Bushnell, and Saya Russell.

The Crouse sisters spent much of the summer in elite camps and are already in sync. "Their stick skills are great, they love the game," added Thomas, who will also have Bushnell and junior Arielle Shipper playing up front. "They play so well together, it's beautiful to watch."

With PDS getting to play on its new field turf field later this month, Thomas is hoping that the team can produce some beautiful field hockey as the season unfolds.

"We just have to keep getting better and better," said Thomas, whose club opens its season by hosting cross-town rival Stuart on September 10.

If the Panthers can follow that formula like they did in 2003, there is no telling how far they can go this fall.

—Bill Alden

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Princeton Special Sports Offering Soccer Program

The Princeton Special Sports (PSS) program is currently accepting registrations for its fall soccer season.

The soccer program will take place at Marquand Park in Princeton on Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., starting on September 12 and running through October.

PSS provides youth sports programs to children ages 4-18 with physical and cognitive special needs. Players receive individual training and assistance through PSS coaches and volunteer "buddies."

Player registration forms and information on becoming a PSS coach or buddy are available at the PSS website at www.princetonspecialsports.com or at the Princeton Recreation Department on Witherspoon Street.

For more information, forward an e-mail to special sports@aol.com or call Deborah Martin Norcross at 609-279-0191.

Pop Warner Football Opening Day Results

The Princeton Tigers Pop Warner Football program had a strong opening day with its teams going 2-1-1 as the program kicked off its second year.

The Princeton Flag team fought to a 12-12 tie with Millstone in its season opener.

Clicking on all cylinders, the Princeton Junior Pee Wee squad opened its campaign by topping Millstone 33-6. Robert Jean-Pierre, Alec Luchak, and Tahaj Humbert each scored on touchdown runs with Humbert also scoring a touchdown on defense. The offensive line, anchored by Hayden Dwyer, Tim Vassuer, Collin Bell, and Eugene Song, controlled the line of scrimmage and opened the lanes for the scoring jaunts.

The Tigers' Pee Wee team followed suit with a 21-7 victory over the Millstone Eagles. Tom Hrabchak quarterbacked the Tigers offense which had a big second half with Gabby Moise scoring a touchdown on a long sweep and co-captain David Parker blasting through the middle to set up the Tigers' third touchdown on a keeper by Hrabchak. The Tigers converted the point after on all three touchdowns to lead 21-0 late in the fourth quarter before Millstone broke through with a late score.

The Princeton Pop Warner Midget squad fell to Millstone in its first ever game losing on a late touchdown run which broke up a scoreless battle featuring bruising running backs. Offensively, tailback David Douge was the Tigers' standout with more than 100 yards rushing despite being briefly knocked out of the game.

U.S. Rowers Event On September 10

The Princeton International Regatta Association is holding a homecoming event open to the public for the U.S. Olympic rowers on September 10 at the Finn M.W. Casperson Boathouse on Mercer Lake in West Windsor from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Several rowers from the medal-winning men's and women's eights will be on hand to share their experiences and sign autographs. In addition, attendees at the event will get the chance to meet team coaches, former Olympians, and tour the boathouse where the U.S national rowers train year-round.

For more information on the event, log onto www.princetonregatta.org.

CORRECTION

In the story entitled "U.S. Men's 8 Mines Gold in Summer Games, Producing Major Highlight for Locals at Athens," that ran in the August 25 edition of the Town Topics, It was incorrectly stated that Germany placed second in the Olympic men's eight final race and that the Netherlands took third. The boat from the Netherlands actually took the silver medal in the race while Australia placed third.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothea H. Minis

Dorothea Herty Minis, 92, of Chestertown, Md., died at Heron Point in Chestertown on August 31.

Born in Chapel Hill, N.C., she graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar College in 1934 before earning a master's degree in biology from Cornell University. She then returned to Vassar briefly to teach biology.

In 1939, she married H. Philip Minis and they moved to Princeton, where they lived until 1992. From 1967 to 1994, the Minises spent summers at their home in Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Minis was a research associate in the Biology Department at Princeton University from 1954 to 1965. She contributed to the early research on circadian rhythms or natural clocks.

She was a talented naturalist and keen birder. She went on birding expeditions in Latin America and Africa and was a frequent contributor to Bird News in the Vineyard Gazette. As her eyesight declined from cataracts, she developed an interest in bird songs. For many years, she recorded bird songs for the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology, contributing more than 100 recordings to the Library of Natural Sounds. Her recordings of chickadee songs on the Vineyard were unique.

She was also a dedicated volunteer for civic causes, having served as a member of the League of Women Voters and as a volunteer science reader for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. For 25 years, she and her husband fought for the preservation of open space in the Princeton area, including the creation of Turning Basin Park and Shabakunk Woods. In Chestertown, she volunteered at Eastern Neck Wildlife Refuge, helping conduct wildlife surveys.

She is survived by two daughters, Dorrie Ridgway of Tiburon, Calif., and Susan Spector of Baltimore, Md.; a son, Hal of Chapel Hill, N.C.; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made either to the Nature Conservancy, Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (New Jersey Unit), or Friends of Eastern Neck, Inc.

Lois J. Sorensen

Lois J. Sorensen, 79, of Cape Coral, Fla., died August 19 at Gulf Coast Village in Cape Coral. She had been a resident of West Windsor Township before retiring to Florida in 1980.

Born in Racine, Wis., the daughter of the late Joseph and Elgie Alcott, she lived in Batavia, Ill. before moving to West Windsor. She worked for many years at Princeton University in the Engineering Department and the Office of Physical Planning.

She was active in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, where she was involved in Bible study groups and Sunday School. She also played the piano and enjoyed dancing, golf, and tennis.

Predeceased in 2000 by her son, James, she is survived by her husband of nearly 60 years, Howard P. Sorensen of Cape Coral; a daughter, Marianne Carnevale of Princeton; a daughter-in-law, Rosemary Sorensen of Lawrenceville; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Special Sports, 60 Marion Road West. Princeton 08540.

Ashley E. Thomas

Ashley E. Thomas, 20, of Toms River, formerly of Princeton, died August 13 at Community Medical Hospital in Toms River.

Born in Princeton, she was educated at The Woodbridge Developmental Center.

She is survived by her parents, Elizabeth Davidson and Lenwood J. Thomas Jr.; her grandmothers, Danny Kennedy and Anne Thomas; two sisters, Shawn Davidson and Jazmyn Thomas; and two brothers, Justin Thomas and Jared Thomas.

A memorial service was held on August 27 at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, with Elder Marcus F. Edgehill, Pastor of Reconciliation and Restoration Ministries, officiating.

Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for David Messineo, the principal organist at Princeton University Chapel who died June 11, will take place at the Chapel on Saturday, September 11 at 11 a.m.

Joan Lippincott will be the organist for the service, which will also include contributions by the Princeton University Chapel Choir and other musicians. Dean Thomas Breidenthal will preside.

A reception in Murray Dodge Hall will follow the service.

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• Each person's purpose is to know and to love God.
• Prayer and meditation are essential to growth.
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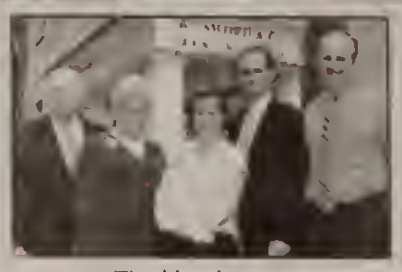

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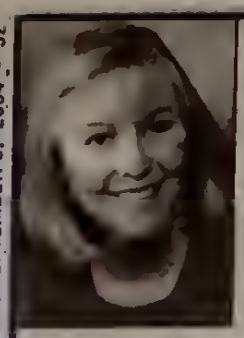

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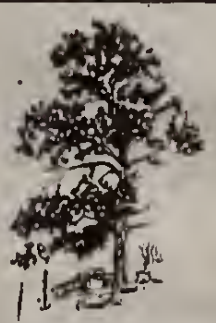

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1990 TOYOTA CAMRY - Very Good Condition - new tires, battery, spark plugs, wires & cap, exhaust pipe,(etc.) $2950 or best offer. Single Kayak Available, $300. Call (609) 252-0635. 09-08

GIANT MOVING SALE: Sept. 12th, Sunday, 10-3pm. Modern Classic Furniture, Patio Table & chairs, leather sofa & chair, Glass coffee table, IKEA office furniture including glass conference/dining table with 12 chairs. Wood burning stove, treadmill, Nordic-Trak. Lots of smalls. Gourmet cooking, stereo, garden and other items. 115 North Rd. Princeton. 09-08

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PRINCETON BORO: One block to Palmer Square. 2 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, bath, charming garden backyard, laundry, A/C, basement. No pets, no smoking. Currently available, $1750/month. Call (609) 439-1915. 09-08

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. 3 Bedroom plus office, 2.5 Bath, New Construction, Alarm, Central Air, W/D, French doors onto deck & yard. Large Windows, Great light throughout. Princeton Schools. $2100/mo. (609) 466-9323. 09-08

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HOUSE RENTAL: 2 BR, 2 BA, Eat-in kitchen, LR, DR, Sunroom. Patio and private back yard. 2 car garage, near PJ train station. $2500/mo. Call (609) 799-5556. 09-08

PRINCETON HOUSE: For Rent. Princeton Township desirable Riverside area. 3 BR, 2 Bath, Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Laundry Room, Deck, 2-car Carport, Central A/C, Hardwood Floors, Large Lot. $2600/month (609) 497-9129. 09-08

YARD SALE: Sat, Sept. 11th @ 8AM. 25 & 27 Maclean St. between Witherspoon and John St. Lots of furniture, sports equiptment, clothing, and crafts. 09-08

2 BR APT SHARE: with female music teacher. Spacious, large deck, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking. On quiet wooded property 2 miles to Nassau St. $630/month plus utilities. Available immed. Call (609) 924-5933. 09-08

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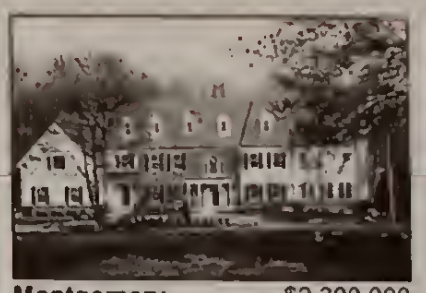
Montgomery - $2,300,000
Nestled amidst towering trees in the estate section, this new home features custom and designer touches w/the most efficient of construction details. 5 bdrm, 4.5 baths, 4 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, main flr guest suite.
Marketed by Kathy Guissi.
Montgomery office 908-874-5191.

Hopewell Twp $1,150,000
Glorious custom home has quality floors, counters & baths w/marble, slate, stone & wood. 5 BRs, 4+ baths, 4 FPs, 2 story foyer, numerous built-ins, den & music nook, imported light fixtures, & inground pool on 3.5 acres.
Marketed by Sandy Brown.
Pennington office 609-737-9100.

Montgomery - $875,000
Wonderful wrap-around porch provides ample entertaining area for this 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home featuring spacious rooms throughout in prestigious Montgomery Township!
Marketed by Kathy Guissi.
Montgomery office 908-874-5191.

Princeton Twp - $785,000
Elegant, sophisticated Tudor on 2+ acre park-like setting. This unique home features 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, cozy mahogany library w/built-in bookcases, a beautiful master bedroom upstairs, and more!
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HOPEWELL — Exquisite European Manor Home privately situated at the end of cul-de-sac, on 10 wooded acres bordering preserved green space. Old World Charm and New Age construction. $2,250,000

SKILLMAN — A fabulous neighborhood with top-rated schools. This gracious home features a custom kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. A "must see!" $675,000

PRINCETON — A terrific location, on a lovely lot, with spacious rooms. Some recent renovations, including a stunning study with built-in bookcases, fireplace, recessed lighting, stone flooring and more. $665,000

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO
EAST WINDSOR — Great opportunity to own a lovely home with a brand new kitchen! Brand new Pergo floors throughout the entire first floor. Some rooms freshly painted. Updates include the powder room, air conditioning, heating system and hot water heater. $209,000

HIGHTSTOWN — The ultimate condominium lifestyle! Huge yard, plus privacy. Two bedroom, two bath condo with many updates. There is even a water purifier for the entire home. Don't miss out — neutral colors and move-in condition. $217,000

LAWRENCEVILLE — Wonderful walk-to-town village location, professionally updated and upgraded, with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. This neighborhood home is a perfect alternative to townhouse living. $399,000

EAST WINDSOR — A wonderful 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, center hall colonial, located on a private ½ acre lot. A warm family space, with hardwood floors throughout. All rooms are bright and spacious. $369,000

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The serene palette of the façade, semi-repeat of the gabled roofline and luxuriously elegant landscaping graciously announce the handsome interior of this Hopewell Township home. Three levels, with an abundance of light, beautifully accommodate pleasant family living as well as easy entertaining. A soaring two-story foyer opens to the living room, with formal half-wall and column, and windowed dining room overlooking the lovely garden. The kitchen is the heart of this home and features granite counter tops, tile backsplash, and ceramic tile floor. The large sunroom doubles as breakfast room and opens to the welcoming family room, with gas-fired fireplace. Nearby, the powder room and mudroom. Stairs to the second floor boast a Palladian window and lead to the Master bedroom with glamorous bath, three additional pleasant corner bedrooms and a hall bath. An open stairwell, with windowed landing, leads to the lower level and a game room, office area and spacious laundry room. At the back, specimen trees and shrubs provide privacy for the deck and large adjoining patio. In Brandon Farms' sought-after Mershon Chase neighborhood.

$635,000

Marketed by Maura Mills

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Marketed by Linda Carnevale and Jones Toland **$1,877,000**

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Princeton Township: $3400/ month plus utilities Cottage. LR, DR, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Lawrence Township: $3250/ month Four bedrooms, 2.5 bath Colonial. In-ground pool, beautiful rear yard

Lawrence Township: $2950/ month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial Cape on "Orchard Hill" A short walk to the Village.

Franklin Township: (Princeton address) $2200/month 3 BR, 1 bath, fully renovated house on 1/2 acre. Ready for immediate occupancy. Close to shopping area and access to highways.

Princeton Township: $2000/ month. Garage apartment LR, DR, K, 1 bath.

Princeton Borough: $1700/ month LR, FR, 2 bedrooms, K. One parking space

Lawrenceville: $1300/month. Furnished Village Mill condo, end unit. LR, DR, kitchen, 2 BR, 2.5 baths. Available 9/1/04.

Princeton Borough: $1600/ month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Princeton Township: $1200/ month. Charming apartment overlooking horse farm. Max occupancy is a ONE.

Princeton Borough: $1300/month. House. LR, kitchen, 2 BR, bath, attic storage.

Princeton Borough: $1050/month including utilities. Studio apartment, 3rd floor. Parking for one car

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Determining the proper species for the proposed planting area is critical to saving time and money avoiding future disappointment. As with any worthwhile investment, it is essential to take time to investigate and select wisely. Choosing a site to plant a tree, or choosing the proper tree for a given site, is a decision not to be taken lightly. Here are some basic guidelines to help make that decision. Of course, our arborists can walk through the steps with you to ensure your investment reaps future return.

PLANT AND SITE FACTORS FOR CONSIDERATION

- **Hardiness:** Make sure the tree is adapted to the temperature extremes of our geographic region.
- **Light exposure:** Note how many hours of direct sunlight the planting site receives.
- **Space constraints:** Allow adequate room as the plant matures both above and below ground.
- **Form and function:** Consider species attributes; i.e. evergreen vs. deciduous foliage, shade tree vs. ornamental qualities.
- **Soil characteristic:** Select species suited for the soil types present at the site.
- **Pest problems:** Choose insect and disease resistant varieties, if available.
- **Drainage:** Match species tolerant to the moisture and drainage conditions of the soil.

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Marketed by Gail Firestone **$969,900**

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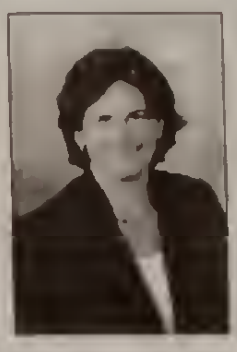

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PRINCETON: NEW LISTING . . . Nestled in a tranquil park-like setting, sits this beautiful center hall Colonial with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Meticulously maintained, this home is just what you have been waiting for!

LAWRENCEVILLE: Gracious and elegant 5 BR, 4 1/2 bath Brick Colonial with large public rooms. 5th bedroom has private entrance. Newly renovated kitchen. Newly finished media room on lower level...Formal living room and dining room.. Large and comfortable family room. Great family home and perfect for casual or formal entertaining.

Offered at $945,000 *Marketed by Patty Tappan*

PRINCETON: WOW! Barsky Homes have done it again. Nearing completion in the Littlebrook section of Princeton Twp. and looking great. A brand new colonial from Princeton's own - Barsky Homes. 4 or 5 BR's, optional au-pair suite, a knockout kitchen, great molding work and a walk out lower level to the level 1 acre property and Harry's brook are just a few of the stunning features of this home.

Offered at $1,395,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

HOPEWELL TWP.: NEW LISTING . . . Splendid 4 BR, 2 bath, 1.5 frame Kettenberg home amidst tall trees and lush landscaping. Excellent condition inside and out. A stone's throw from Hopewell Valley Country Club.

Offered at $540,000 *Marketed by Joyce Panitz*

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For more details see http://www.princetonhome.com.

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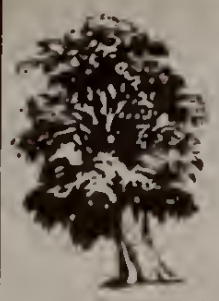

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SUNSET HILL FLEA MKT: Sept 11, 2004 from 9-3 PM. Rt 27 to Bunker Hill. Spaces available. Call (908) 874-0038. www sunsethillclub org 9-1-2t

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FOR SALE: Contents (most) historic colonial home in Kingston. Tag Sale 9/11, 9-5pm, preview by appointment, (732) 329-8024. 211 Raymond Rd. between Rte 1 & Rte 27 09-01-2t

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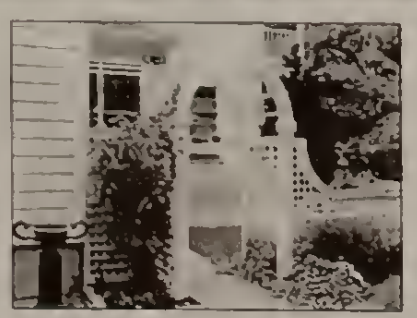

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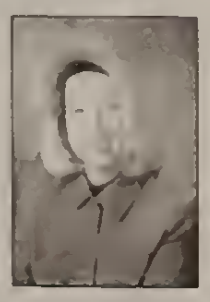

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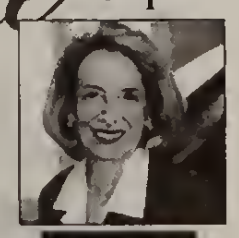

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HOPEWELL — Traditional brick-front Colonial in ELM RIDGE PARK. Gracious entrance foyer w/turned stairway, LR, formal DR, w/hwd flooring. Great rm features vaulted ceiling, floor-to-ceiling stone fplc, lots of built-ins. 1st floor 1 BR w/full BA great for au-pair. 2nd floor features 4 additional BRs and adjacent office. Full basement.

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Marketed by Roberta Canfield **$829,900**

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Marketed by Kathleen F. Addis **$949,000**

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WANTED CARE-TAKER: for 17 year old girl after school. Own car, make dinner & shop. 4-7pm, 5 days (M-F). $15/hr. Call (609) 688-0218 09-08-3t

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4 Nassau Street, Princeton NJ

N.T. Callaway
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An elegant charm is in full play on a lovely tree-secluded lot in the Institute for Advanced Study neighborhood. The floor plan of this handsomely expanded residence is a harmonious balance of the formal and informal and triple-set casement windows provide a flow of light and serene garden views. Classic pillars introduce the living room, featuring a raised-hearth fireplace, with slate surround, and a skylit sitting area. An additional set of classic pillars frames the living room entrance to the dining room, detailed with a wall of storage cabinetry and French doors leading to an arbor-covered side patio. Adjoining the dining room, a delightful picture-windowed study, with bookcases, opens to a sunroom, with ceramic tile floor and French doors to a patio. Steps lead to a sparkling pool, bordered by flowering shrubs, and broad sun-dappled lawn, beyond. In the well-planned all-white kitchen, a mirrored backsplash reflects the light and a box bay breakfast area opens to the side patio. A hallway leads to two pleasant bedrooms and a skylit hall bath; at the end, the master bedroom and well-appointed master bath. Skylit hallway stairs rise to the second floor offering an additional bedroom, with skylit bath, and a spacious skylit office, with built-in shelves. Adjacent, a delightful reading loft overlooking the living room. An expansive attic provides ample storage. In Princeton.

Marketed by Pamela Parsons

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N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.
4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 **609 921 1050**

A favored local architect, William Thompson, was commissioned to create a house that would make the owners feel like they were living in the woods. The result is a handsome mix of natural materials, large windows, outdoor living space, and a floor plan offering formal entertaining areas, casual living areas and private areas for reading and observing nature. The interior features beautiful wood, slate, and fieldstone surfaces, offset by large openings framing the changing colors and textures of the forest setting just beyond the glass. The entrance hall brings the natural materials used consistently throughout the house and features a unique chandelier and handsome staircase to the second floor, with open balconies. A well-proportioned living room features a high ceiling, massive fieldstone fireplace and glass doors to the deck. A formal glass-sided dining area leads off the living room; from there, sliding glass doors open to the deck. The first floor secluded master suite has a large bedroom, opening to the deck and sounds of a waterfall, and bookcase-lined study. A centrally located kitchen opens to the dining area and to the family room, with fireplace. From the entrance hall, a spiral stair leads to the partially finished basement, with game room and a large lounge area. On the second floor there are two groupings of two bedrooms and two hall baths. Open space on the second floor provides an additional sitting area. Set on 2 heavily wooded acres in a quiet section of Princeton Township, with lush specimen plantings selected for low maintenance needs .

Marketed by Norman Callaway, Jr.

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4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 **609 921 1050**

Extensive renovations and strikingly handsome finishes enhance the floor plan of this Colonial and enrich its distinctly gracious ambiance. French doors announce the center hall, with limestone tile floor and powder room. Elegant double band crown molding and marble fireplace detail the living room. In the exquisite dining room, delicately hand-painted walls with wainscoting, gilded crown molding and a ceiling medallion. French doors in the living room open to a delightful solarium with heated ceramic tile floor. A glass-paned door leads to the family room with fireplace, flanked by tall windows with lunettes and boasting a carved wood mantel and marble surround. French doors give access to the stunning and spacious kitchen, its gleaming ceramic tile floor the perfect base for custom cherry cabinetry and a grand center island; the skylit breakfast area is set in a windowed bay. A door opens to the broad deck, with built-in benches and pool, beyond. A back hall leads to an office, half bath and mud/laundry room. On the second floor, the master suite with large bedroom and glamorous bath with barrel ceiling, whirlpool tub, steam shower and his and her granite-topped vanities and cabinetry. There are three pleasant bedrooms and a newly remodeled hall bath. The back of the property is private and secluded by majestic evergreens and specimen trees with gracefully curving garden borders. In Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park. $1,200,000

Marketed by Cheryl Goldman

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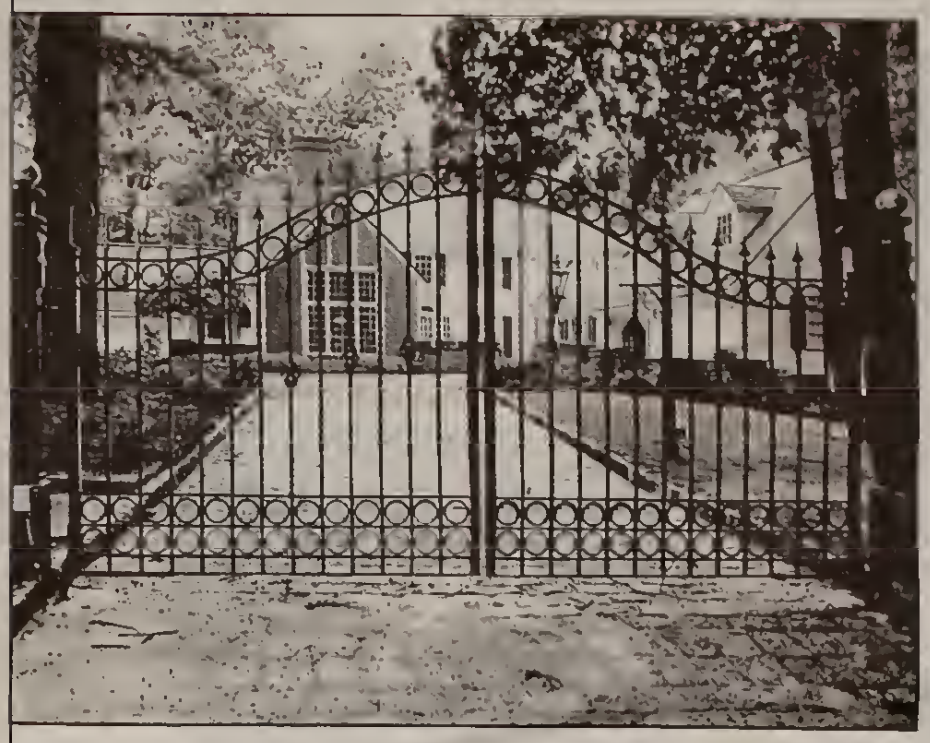

For this French Provincial manor style home, the beautifully articulated entrance gate and bluestone and Belgian block courtyard announce the handsome finesse of its architectural re-design and interior enhancements. In the foyer, light flows through glass-paned doorways set in graceful wood archways. The living room, with cathedral ceiling features tall windows, glass-fronted cabinetry and a marble fireplace, with superb carved overmantel with inset marble panel. The lustrous wood floors continue throughout the formal rooms. Nearby, a marble powder room. The dining room offers dentil molding, broad-band chair-rail and glass paned doors framed with pillars; French doors open to a broad bluestone terrace framed by a balustrade and, beyond, the serpentine pool. The superbly appointed gourmet kitchen is detailed with granite counters and backsplash, cherry cabinetry and a grand center island with granite counter and oak base. The limestone tile floor unites the kitchen with the breakfast area and windowed family room, with doors to the terrace. Adjacent, an additional powder room and the laundry. The spacious master suite, has the master bedroom, glamorous marble master bath, and a study with loft area and outside entrance. On the second floor, each of the three pleasant bedrooms – one with glass-front cabinetry – boasts its own marble bath. Two attached garages provide parking for four cars. In the Montgomery Township estates area.

Marketed by Diane & Gary Kilpatrick

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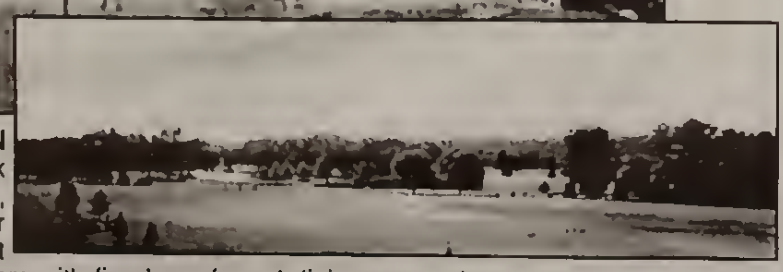

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Directions: Bedens Brook Road to Sunnyside Lane

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